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Educate yourself as a tenant

By Sara Jochems
Statesman Staff Reporter

March madness is not only a time for college basketball lovers but the time students are using to sign and re-sign leases for next year's living arrangements. Students should know the duties a landlord has and how to protect themselves legally.

"Your landlord has a responsibility to keep you safe and secure while you are living within their premises," said insurance agent Leanna Bruce. "If you have questions about where you are living, the lease you are about to sign, or in general, don't be afraid to ask the landlord."

A landlord has legal obligations they must follow in order to protect the tenants who are to be living within their rented property.

"Believe it or not there is something called Habitability Rights. It forces a landlord to provide a clean and safe environment for tenants," said Bruce. "By law a landlord who rents units of 2 or more must keep a place free of insect and/or rodent infestation."

Property within the home, such as household appliances, is also included under Habitability Rights and cannot be disregarded by the landlord.

"The kitchen sink needs to be big enough to wash dishes and utensils," said Bruce. "The house should also have



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Students are starting to look at rentals such as the house above located off Woodland Avenue.

a working stove or oven unless it states in the contract that a tenant needs to supply his/her own."

Establishing a credible relationship with your landlord will reduce the chances of a conflict occurring between the landlord and tenant.

"If you have an issue with your land-

lord the first step you should take is to simply call them," said one Duluth landlord Brenden Brooks. "If he/she is a good landlord they would get back to you as soon as they received your call and try to work things out."

It is also a good idea to have the land-

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Search for new vice chancellor in full swing

By Joel Runck
Statesman Staff Reporter

Chancellor Kathryn Martin has established a search committee to look for a new vice chancellor of academic support and student life (VCASSL), as the incumbent, Bruce Gildseth, is retiring at the end of this school year.

Out of 30 applicants, the search committee selected three finalist candidates. However, as of Tuesday one of the candidates decided to withdraw his application, thereby leaving two candidates vying for the job. The finalists underwent an all-day interview process in which each candidate met with administrative faculty, presented to campus forums and addressed student questions. During the interviews, the candidates were asked about their qualifications for the VCASSL position and their strategies for improving graduation and retention (maintaining enrollment), both key roles for this occu-

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Boost of energy comes with a boost of calories

By Lisa Kunkel
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Northern Shores coffee shop, located on campus, is a great way for students to get a quick boost of caffeine into their bodies, but along with that boost can come hidden calories.

Northern Shores does not have any postings of the nutritional value of any menu items.

"We're not required to yet," said manager Kristina Michela.

However, Michela said that everything made at Northern Shores can be closely compared to Caribou Coffee's menu items, whose nutritional information is listed on their website at cariboucoffee.com.

"And if you have questions, I'm more than willing

to call up the bakery and get those ingredients or look online," said Michela.

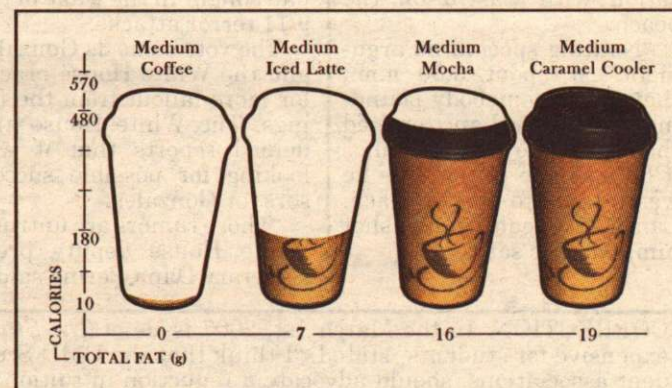
Michela said that the employees are also not required to be knowledgeable of the nutritional information.

"Really, it's as easy as them picking up the bottle and looking at the label," she said.

One highlight is that coffee alone is actually calorie free. It's the remaining ingredients that turn the ordinary cup of Jo into a fancy, high-calorie drink on-the-go.

"It's up to you what you decide what to use your calories on," said Michela. "You're in control."

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Graph information gathered from Caribou Coffee online.

NEWS NOW

SPRING BREAK DEADLY FOR TEEN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An 18-year-old Minnesota man who was spending a spring break weekend in Florida was shot and killed when he answered the door to his Daytona Beach motel room, authorities said.

The Daytona Beach police chief said it may be a case of mistaken identity.

Lance D. Ulland, of Austin, Minn., was shot once in the head with a .45-caliber handgun at 3:30 a.m. Sunday when he answered the door to his room at the Atlantic Economy Inn, authorities said. Police arrested Matthew Castro, 28, of Jacksonville, Fla., about 15 minutes later.

Castro was charged with first-degree homicide and was being held Monday in a Florida jail.

The motive for the shooting was still being investigated Monday.

Daytona Beach Police Chief Mike Chitwood told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis that Castro said he shot Ulland because of "a bad narcotics dealing... a few days ago" but Chitwood didn't buy Castro's story.

Chitwood said that instead, he suspects "Lance got shot in a case of mistaken identity and for no other reason than opening the door."

Kim Hames, a family friend acting as spokeswoman, said he had been at the motel "doing some mild spring break partying" with two cousins and two of the cousins' friends while his mother was visiting extended family in the area.

According to Hames, Ulland had a brief conversation with Castro on the beach.

"Nothing special, no argument. At about 3:30 a.m., they heard somebody pounding on the door. Lance opened the door. He asked Lance if he was one of the kids he was talking to on the beach. Lance said yeah, and he shot him," Hames said.

SENATE VOTES TO END BUSH POLICY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to end the Bush administration's ability to unilaterally fill U.S. attorney vacancies as a backlash to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' firing of eight federal prosecutors.

Gonzales got a morale boost with an early-morning call from President Bush, their first conversation since a week ago, when the president said he was unhappy with how the Justice Department handled the firings.

Also, the Senate by a 94-2 vote passed a bill that would cancel the attorney general's power to appoint U.S. attorneys without Senate confirmation. Democrats say the Bush administration abused that authority when it fired the eight prosecutors and proposed replacing some with White House loyalists.

"If you politicize the prosecutors, you politicize everybody in the whole chain of law enforcement," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The bill, which has yet to be considered in the House, would set a 120-day deadline for the administration to appoint an interim prosecutor. If the interim appointment is not confirmed by the Senate in that time, a permanent replacement would be named by a federal district judge.

Essentially, the Senate returned the law regarding the appointments of U.S. attorneys to where it was before Congress passed the Patriot Act, including the unilateral appointment authority the administration had sought in the wake of the 9/11 terror attacks.

The vote came as Gonzales and the White House braced for more fallout from the firings. The White House also denied reports that it was looking for possible successors for Gonzales.

"Those rumors are untrue," White House deputy press secretary Dana Perino said.

FORMER VICE PRES. EXECUTED

BAGHDAD (AP) — Saddam Hussein's former deputy, hanged before dawn in what was once Iraq's military intelligence World headquarters, was buried Tuesday near the ousted dictator who died on the same gallows less than three months ago.

Taha Yassin Ramadan, who was Saddam's vice president, went to the gallows on the fourth anniversary of the start of the war in Iraq for the deaths of 148 Shiites in the town of Dujail.

Bassam al-Husseini, an adviser to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, said the execution went smoothly, although Ramadan appeared frightened and recited the two shahadahs, a declaration of faith repeated by Muslims: "There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is his Prophet."

Al-Husseini said precautions were taken to prevent a repeat of what happened to Saddam's half brother and co-defendant Barzan Ibrahim, who was inadvertently decapitated on the gallows during his January execution.

Ramadan, who was nearly 70, was weighed before the hanging and the rope was chosen accordingly, al-Husseini said.

The execution took place at 3:05 a.m. at a prison at an Iraqi army and police base, which had been the headquarters of Saddam's military intelligence, in a predominantly Shiite district in northern Baghdad. Ramadan had been in U.S. custody but was handed over to the Iraqis about an hour before the hanging, according to al-Husseini, who saw the hanging.

It was carried out despite appeals from international human rights groups. Russia also criticized the act on Tuesday. Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said "it adds nothing positive to the efforts being made to resolve the situation" in Iraq.

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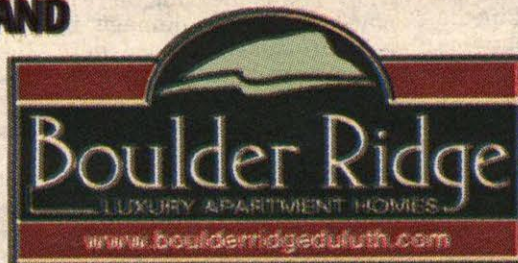
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UMD saves energy by using hybrids

By Gina Wilken
Statesman Staff Reporter

The university is working towards a more "environmentally friendly" fleet of vehicles available to faculty and staff on campus.

Many universities have been investing in more energy efficient vehicles. This fleet of vehicles includes 14 sedans and two mini vans.

Greg Sather, UMD Fiscal Officer of Account Records, has been very involved in purchasing the new hybrid vehicles.

"The Twin Cities campus has been using them (hybrid cars) as well as all of the other U of M campuses so we wanted to catch up," said Sather.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth campus has two Priuses and a number of E85 vehicles.

"This is the first year we have had them available to us," said Vice Chancellor Greg Fox.

Fox drives to the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities at least three times a month.

"I would feel prouder except there aren't a lot of E85 as stations in the Duluth area, so they often use regular gas."

UMD is hoping to purchase more of the energy efficient vehicles in the future.

"As a major corporate employer in the Duluth area, it is important that we show leadership by providing more energy efficient vehicles," said Fox.

The university charges per mile to use the vehicles, and the money is used to pay for the gas and insurance costs for the cars.

"We hope to have evaluations at the end of the year to get input on these cars so far," he said.

The hybrid cars have been available on campus since early January.

"They are a little bit lighter vehicle, and people aren't as comfortable driving them in the snow," said Sather.

"I haven't driven one in the snow, but I do know we had a tough time getting them out

in the snow storm."

Sather said the university plans to keep the vehicles for four years and trade them in for newer ones.

The plan is to have more energy



efficient vehicles ordered this spring.

UMD is non-profit so they do not get the tax exempt benefits that other consumers do when purchasing the energy efficient vehicles.

"People are curious about hybrids," said Fox.

Administrators hope to have people test drive the hybrids throughout the week of Beautiful UMD Day on April 19.

Cheryl Anderson, Executive Officer of UMD Finance and Operations, is one of the administrators involved with the planning.

"We are considering letting the campus community drive the hybrids that we own a part of the pool of fleet cars," said Anderson. "We hope to educate the campus community about what initiatives are in place for energy efficiency."

Anderson said this is not set in stone yet, but they hope this could be a way for the community to learn as much as possible about these new vehicles.

"This year we want people aware of the decisions we make as a consumer and how these vehicles make an impact on the environment as well," said Fox.

He hopes that this will give people the opportunity to know what it is like to drive one of the hybrid cars.

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Students enjoy spring break in many ways

By Mariana Hingel
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Spring break is the most famous word in March. For one week, many of the college students went to the other side of the country looking for fun and a break from school.

Some didn't have the opportunity to travel and stayed at home relaxing and enjoying the time without their roommates.

The most popular spring break spots in 2007 were Cancun, Mexico, South Beach, Panama City and Daytona Beach. Many companies charter airplanes and buy large blocks of hotel rooms to offer attractive prices, because that's what college students are always looking for, according to Wikipedia. The prices ranged from \$600 to \$1400.

Otherwise, alternative trips are becoming increasingly popular.

Many universities and campus organization now offer many different options for their students.

Senior Janna Wedel went with UMD students, staff and community members to New Orleans for this spring break and said that it was a great opportunity to see how the situation in New Orleans a year and a half was after the hurricane.

"I want to see for my self what I was hearing at the news about the damage in New Orleans. Westayed there for one week with 42 people

from UMD. It was a worthwhile experience and the cost was around \$300," Wedel said.

For the students that stayed around Duluth, spring break was a very good time to relax and make some good money working.

Senior Hiranya Balasuriya was going to Wyoming but couldn't afford for the trip, so he decided to stay in

Duluth and make some money instead.

"I used this free time to work 40 hours a week and watch as many movies as I could get a hold of," he said.

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Minors costly

Students pay the price for underage drinking

By Melissa Schmidt
Statesman Staff Reporter

Minor is a term that many college students have become familiar with.

"The term 'minor' is really a misnomer," said Sgt. Tim LeGarde of UMD police. "It's actually a citation for underage consumption of alcohol, although they are not only given to minors."

Most citations for underage consumption go to people between the ages of 18 and 20, according to LeGarde.

"For a law enforcement officer to issue a citation for underage consumption, they need to develop probable cause to indicate that a person under 21 has consumed alcohol," said LeGarde.

The consequences for an underage consumption ticket costs \$182 and they become increasingly expensive for each subsequent offense, said LeGarde.

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"The fine amounts are set by the court and not by our department," said LeGarde. "The court changes the amounts periodically, so we don't always have up-to-date fine amounts."

Not only are minors costly by monetary standards, they also take a significant amount of time to sort out, according to LeGarde. The initial time in which the citation is issued can take anywhere from 10 minutes to over an hour.

After that, the officers generally set court dates for between two weeks and a month from the date of issuance, he said.

"For a first time offense in

St. Louis County, the person does not need to appear in court unless they want to," said LeGarde. "They have the option... of pleading guilty and paying the fine on a first offense through the mail, without having to appear."

However, a person who gets another citation for underage consumption does need to appear in court, according to LeGarde.

While getting an underage consumption citation, or 'minor,' is costly in many ways, it may or may not be a serious enough warning for underage students to stay away from alcohol.

"We issue a lot of underage

consumption tickets each year, but only a small percentage of recipients will be repeat offenders," said LeGarde. "I don't know if that's because most people learn a lesson after receiving one, or if they happen to not get caught again for the rest of the year."

I tend to think it's a combination of both."

Some students may not be fazed by the consequences of underage drinking, but the price tag and hassle of taking care of a citation may be enough to warn some, according to LeGarde.

"As expensive as these tickets are these days and not getting any cheaper, it amazes me that students still think it's worth the risk to have a few drinks," he said.

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On-campus crime

By Zerleena Khan
Statesman Staff Reporter

A female student was assaulted during an attempted robbery in Parking Lot B at 6:30 p.m. on March 9. An unidentified male, wearing dark clothing and masked in a dark stocking cap, approached her and seized her purse while she was getting into her vehicle said Sgt. Legarde.

When she refused to release her purse, the suspect struck her twice with his hand. In a failed attempt to acquire the purse, he fled the scene. The victim sustained minor injuries, reported Sgt. Tim Legarde.

The case is open and the suspect is described to be a 5'8" medium-built white man. Anyone with information on this case is urged to contact UMD Police Department immediately at 726-8711.

UMD Police advises students, faculty and staff to be aware of their surroundings and the people around them.

"Remember to walk in groups, if possible, and use well-lit paths of travel on-campus," said Sgt. Legarde. "We encourage everyone to use the SafeWalk service and contact UMDPD if there is reason to believe you will be going through an unsafe area."

Resident Advisors called the UMD Police on two gatherings where alcohol was available over spring break

and 15 underage alcohol consumption tickets were issued, said Sgt. Legarde.

At 3 a.m. on March 18 UMD Police officers found a suspicious vehicle in Lot R1 near the former Chester Park School.

When the male and female occupants were approached, an air-soft handgun inside the vehicle came into view. In addition, a large military-style knife was found, which the driver said was his own, according to Sgt. Legarde.

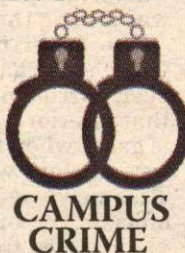
The two passengers were briefly detained. Upon interrogation, the female passenger mentioned consuming alcohol at a St. Patrick's Day party off-campus and accepting a ride from the male whom she knew not too well.

Although both occupants were identified as non-UMD students and documented, the presence of weapons and the driver's intentions remain unknown, Sgt. Legarde said.

The police let the male go and the female was released to family members.

"This case is a strong reminder of possible tragic consequences when someone consumes alcohol and fails to maintain control of their personal circumstances," said Sgt. Legarde.

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UMD students head to the cities for 'Support the U Day'

By Chinweike Eseonu
Statesman Guest Contributor

Students from the University of Minnesota campuses in Duluth, Crookston, Morris and the Twin Cities will descend on the state capitol in St. Paul on Wednesday, March 28, for "Support the U Day," an event that will include a rally and the chance to lobby state legislators on issues ranging from tuition fees to UMD course offerings and proposed renovations at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center, (DECC).

Formerly called "Lobby day," the event is organized by the University of Minnesota Legislative Network, a volunteer organization created by U of M alumni about 15 years ago to champion the University's causes at the state government.

This year's "Support the U Day" rally will focus on gaining support for the U of M's biennial budget request and the legislative network is asking students, staff and alumni to contact their senators to show support for the approval of the said request in the state's biennial budget.

A bus and lunch service will be provided by the UMD Student Association for students who wish to attend the rally and speak with members of the state legislature, according to Student Association member and Duluth

based "Support the U Day" event organizer, Will Kellogg.

Leaving campus at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, UMD students who wish to attend will arrive in the cities in time for a rally in the Minnesota State Capitol Rotunda. After the rally, a bus will be available for those who wish to return to Duluth.

Kellogg said that participants will be free to discuss any issues of importance to them with legislators.

"It is basically an opportunity to have your voice heard, and the Student Association does not tell students what to, or not to, discuss," he said.

The legislative network runs a Web site (<http://www1.umn.edu/groots/aboutus.php>) where students can join and be provided tools to become "citizen lobbyists" should they wish to do so.

Students wishing to participate can sign up at the Student Association booth in front of the UMD bookstore or on the legislative Network's Web site.

"It is basically an opportunity to have your voice heard..."

-Will Kellogg, Student Association Member

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Nursing home residents unable to escape

KAMYSHEVATSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Fire swept through a nursing home in southern Russia after the night watchman ignored two alarms Tuesday, killing 62 people in a town where the closest fire station was nearly an hour's drive away, officials said.

Too feeble to escape on their own, some of the elderly knocked on the windows seeking aid, according to a local man who said he helped evacuate people from the two-story brick building in the Azov Sea coast village of Kamyshevatskaya.

"I rushed here, saw the flames and started to help people get out from the second floor," Yevgeny Solomin told NTV television.

"But what could we do?" he said. "Do you know how hard it is to get someone down a ladder from the second floor? If only firefighters had been here."

The firehouse in Kamyshevatskaya closed last year, and the firefighters had to come from a town about 30 miles away, emergency officials said.

Russian television networks showed footage of the building's blacked exterior walls, charred wheelchairs and a first-floor room that was gutted and covered in ash.

Besides the dead, 35 were injured, regional emergency official Sergei Petrov said, adding that 97 people were in the building when the fire broke out, including four employees.



AP PHOTO

Russian firefighters and authorities investigate after fire.

Acting Krasnodar regional Gov. Murat Akhmedzhak said 30 people were hospitalized and that their lives were not in danger.

The fire happened less than 24 hours after a methane gas explosion at a Siberian coal mine killed more than 100 people in Russia's deadliest mining disaster in a decade.

Deadly fires at schools, dormitories, hospitals and other state-run facilities have plagued Russia in recent years, underlining rampant violations of fire safety rules and official negligence.

A fire at a Moscow drug treatment facility in December killed 45 women

trapped by gates and barred windows, and a blaze a day later killed nine patients at a Siberian clinic for mentally ill people.

In a telegram to the Krasnodar governor, President Vladimir Putin said "it is painful that elderly, defenseless people died in the flames" and called for a detailed review of fire safety systems in the region, according to the Kremlin.

Firefighters were alerted to the blaze shortly after 1 a.m.

and headed for the scene from Yeisk, a town on the other side of a peninsula, arriving nearly an hour later and extinguishing the fire by about 5 a.m., Petrov said.

A fire alarm system that had not been fully installed signaled three times, but a watchman at the facility but outside the building ignored the first two alarms and reported the fire only after he saw flames, Emergency Situations Ministry spokeswoman Veronika Smolskaya said.

In addition, nursing home personnel were absent from their posts when the fire broke out, slowing efforts to find keys and open an emergency

exit, she said. Three orderlies and a nurse were in the building, but they were not enough to quickly evacuate the elderly residents, Smolskaya said. NTV reported that the nurse was among the dead.

The Russian Prosecutor General's Office said that renovation work had been carried out in the building and that interior wall panels released toxic gases when they burned, filling the second story with smoke. The ITAR-Tass news agency, citing emergency officials, reported that most of the victims died from smoke inhalation.

"There was no panic," Solomin said on state-run Channel One television, but added that some residents knocked on the windows, which had to be smashed with axes.

Authorities were considering carelessness, a short circuit and arson as possible causes of the fire, said Sergei Kudinov, the head of the Emergency Situations Ministry's southern branch. Petrov said a faulty electrical wire may have been the cause.

The fire station in Kamyshevatskaya was closed late last year, state-run television channels reported, even though the village has a school and two kindergartens as well as the nursing home.

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Girl finds dog's head on doorstep

ST. PAUL (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who spent weeks looking for her missing dog unwrapped a box left at her house and found the pet's severed head inside, authorities said.

Homicide investigators were looking into the case because of the "implied" terroristic threat, St. Paul Police Sgt. Jim Gray said.

The Humane Society of the United States is offering a reward of up to \$2,500 for information leading to an arrest and conviction. On Thursday, after receiving calls from outraged citizens, the group created a "Justice for Chevy Fund" on its Web site, where people could make donations.

The Web site said if there is no arrest and conviction, donations will go toward the group's general reward fund for animal cruelty cases.

"This was extraordinarily heinous," said Dale Bartlett, the Humane Society's deputy manager for animal cruelty issues. "I deal with hundreds and hundreds of cruelty cases each year. When I read about this case, it took my breath away. It's horrible."

Meanwhile, the local Humane Society said Thursday it would offer a reward of \$1,000 in the case.

After Crystal Brown's 4-year-old Australian shepherd mix, Chevy, wandered away last month, she put up "missing" posters in her neighborhood and went door to door looking for him. She called the St. Paul animal shelter and rode the bus there several times.

"I felt empty," Crystal told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis. "I couldn't talk to anyone. He was my dog. It was just me and him. ...I told him everything and he never shared any of my secrets."

Two weeks ago, a gift-wrapped box was left at the house Crystal shares with her grandmother. The box had batteries on top, and a note that said "Congratulations Crystal. This side up. Batteries included."

Crystal opened the box and found her dog's head inside. The box also contained Valentine's Day candy.

"She was just hysterical," said Crystal's grandmother, Shirley Brown.

Authorities say the case is an isolated incident and the suspect likely knew the family. A motive is unclear.

"This was so cruel," Crystal said. "This is one sick, twisted person."

Missing Boy Scout found after four days

McGRADY, N.C. (AP) — A rescue dog led searchers Tuesday to a 12-year-old Boy Scout, who was weak and dehydrated but alive in the rugged North Carolina mountains, about a mile from the camp he had wandered away from four days earlier.

"He was a little disoriented, but he was great," said Misha Marshall, the South Carolina Search and Rescue Dog Association volunteer whose dog, Gandalf, found Michael Auberry on a wooded ridge.

Auberry was across the stream from the trail when Gandalf caught his scent, she said. He wasn't calling for help, but he wasn't crying either, and he appeared to be in good physical condition, she said.

"He just said, 'I'm hungry,'" Marshall said. And he wanted some water.

Joe Ware, Assistant Fire Chief in McGrady, said the boy told the rescue team that picked him up and Marshall up on a nearby road that he had been drinking some water out of the streams in the area.

"He was calm," though a bit disoriented as he talked to the rescuers, Ware said. "He wanted peanut butter crackers and water."

Ware said he checked Auberry for injuries, then he and the other rescuers carried the boy into a ranger station, where a medical team and his parents met him. He was later taken by ambulance to a hospital.

The radio communication from the search team that found Auberry set off a celebration among leaders of several Scout troops waiting for news about the boy.

"A lot of tears, a lot of hugs," White said, and members of Auberry's church joined hands to pray at the staging area.

Earlier, the boy's father talked about his confidence in the rescue teams searching for his son in the damp, cool wilderness.

"What we got here is our son, who's lost, lost somewhere out there, and we



Friends and family gather to celebrate his return.

don't know where he is," Kent Auberry said. "We've got great professionals looking for him. We're just waiting for the news."

Dog teams, about 70 people and a plane with heat-sensing equipment had been searching the rugged area around the camp site. Overnight temperatures were in the upper 30s to low 40s on Tuesday, milder than on Sunday night, when temperatures dropped into the 20s.

Auberry vanished after lunch with his fellow Scouts and troop leaders on Saturday. His father said the adults and the other boys on the trip told him Auberry had slept late but nothing appeared to have been wrong.

"He was in good spirits," Kent Auberry said. "He ate lunch, chatting with the boys. He was walking around with I think some Pringles and a mess kit. The next moment sounds like a blink of the eye he was gone."

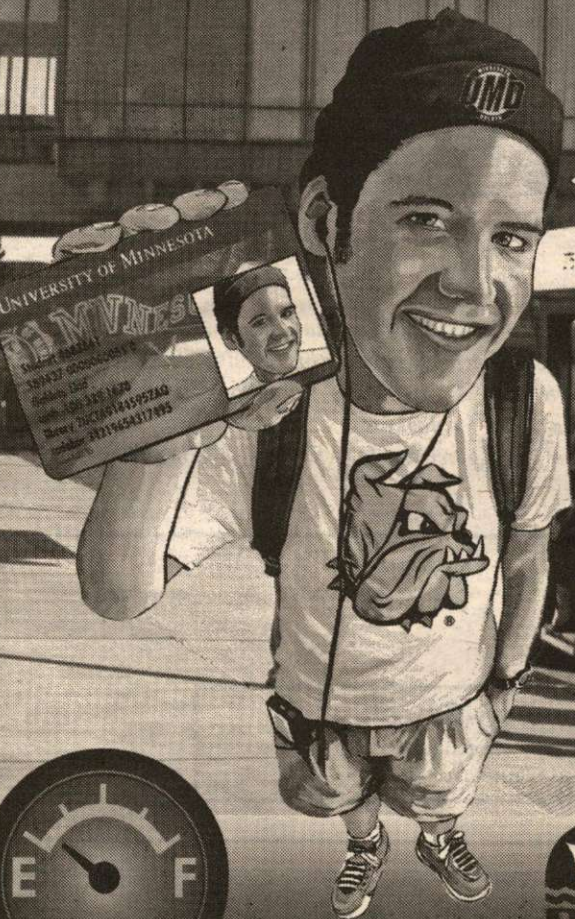
Authorities said the boy probably wandered into the woods to explore.

Searchers found Auberry's mess kit a few hours after he disappeared and within a mile of the camp site. White said they had also found a candy wrapper and a potato chip bag.


While the weather has been chilly, White said Auberry was wearing two jackets, one of them fleece.


As a Scout, Auberry had had some wilderness training. His father also talked about one of Auberry's favorite books when he was younger, a story about a boy whose plane crashes in the wilderness, and how the boy survives on his own.


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pation.

"Certainly the enrollment management has been a major part of my responsibility all these years," said Gildseth. "We certainly will need to maintain our current position in the marketplace and then the vast array of support for students."

Randy Hyman, associate dean for student affairs at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., was the first candidate interviewed on March 5. Hyman said that Ball State has undergone drastic changes within its administration, which led to his decision to apply for the VCASSL position at UMD.

At one point, Hyman was fulfilling three positions simultaneously at Ball State and is looking for a place to make a stronger contribution to higher education.

"I'm philosophically not on the same page with our current president—maybe that's the easiest way to say it," Hyman said. "The evidence of that is all of the folks that have helped put Ball State on the map (have been) fired or left... because their services were no longer wanted."

Kimberly Barrett, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire vice chancellor of student development and diversity was interviewed on March 6. Barrett said she would like to provide greater representation for minority students at UMD. Barrett has had experience doing just this because she served as a multicultural affairs director at one point in her career, according to her resume.

However, Barrett said that she became an administrator for one specific reason.

"I became an administrator to make a difference," she said. "It's a form of social activism for me. It is real—if I come, I'm going to try to make change."

As for the issue of retention, Barrett said the solutions come twofold.

"There are really two factors...that can have an impact on retention," Barrett said. "We can engage

students as full partners in their learning and make sure that we sort of manage the expectations that the public and others have, particularly incoming students about who we are and what we're going to achieve."

On March 13, Phillip Riordan, interim vice president for student affairs at Millersville University in Lancaster, Penn., was interviewed by the search committee, but decided to withdraw his application upon further consideration with his family.

"I'm looking at other opportunities at the moment," Riordan said.

Regardless of the successor, both administrative faculty and students say that Gildseth will be missed.

"He has been a vital asset to our campus," said junior Chris Fleck, Student Association vice president of finance and administration.

Greg Fox, vice chancellor of finance and operations and search committee chair, said Gildseth's expertise has contributed to the development of UMD.

"During the time that he's been here, we've had enormous growth," said Fox. "He has put in a strong team of leaders in his division that are very student-focused... and I think the next person coming in will really be able to reap the benefit of that work."

Fox presumes that the chancellor will select a candidate to succeed Gildseth in April at the latest. In the meantime, Gildseth said that Chancellor Martin has asked him to work part-time on a retention project next year.

Gildseth served administrative roles at Kansas State University and Augsburg College before coming to UMD, where he is currently on his 30th year of service.

"I've just thoroughly enjoyed years of working with students, faculty and staff," said Gildseth. "I've been very grateful for the opportunity I've had."

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lord walk through the house with you when it comes to moving in.

"When the landlord is beside you, he/she can see that the new tenant was not responsible for that crack in the wall," said Brooks. "In the tenant's point of view, having the landlord there will ensure that they will not be charged for the damage that was done to the house because both had walked through the place together."

Brooks also said that reading the entire lease is something everybody should do before they sign the lease.

"Countless times I have seen people skim the lease and just sign their name at the bottom. If something should go wrong with the home and they are evicted, often times the tenant will claim that they were unaware of the actions the landlord was forced to take. If they had read the lease, the tenant would have known the consequences."

Not all landlords are reliable.

"The first apartment I signed a lease for, the landlords insisted that I didn't need to fill out a statement

stating the condition of the house before I moved in," said junior Hannah Anderson.

After moving in she did a quick walk through and made a list of all the things that needed to be fixed including a broken window.

"All summer I reminded them of the broken window and when winter came, the broken window was allowed cold air to seep through," she said.

Anderson called her landlord and they insisted that it would be fixed before the end of the week, she said.

"They came on Friday and said that that was the first time they'd heard about the window being broken and said that I broke it by 'goofing' around," said Anderson. "None the less, when I moved out, they took a large chunk of my deposit saying all the damages there we my doing."

Brooks says that it can be difficult to reach landlords.

"Not all landlords who are leasing places live in the area. Consequently, if a tenant has had a problem and attempting to notify their landlord, he/she might not get back to them right away."

Brooks also says that being

out of area is no excuse for a landlord to neglect their duties of keeping a house safe.

"If a tenant has made numerous calls to their landlord and nothing has been done about it, the tenant should pull rent. Why should they pay for a house that has been ignored? That would definitely get the landlord's attention and be a wake-up call."

There are legal landlord-tenant relationships that start when the lease is signed.

"A Tenant with a Lease requires one who signs a lease to rent a particular apartment for a certain period of time. This is usually monthly," said real-estate agent Nathalie V. Obregon.

Not all landlord-tenant relationships have to do with signing a legal document but also a verbal agreement.

"The Tenant at Will is when a tenant lives in a temporary rental unit but doesn't have to sign a lease," said Obregon.

One thing that is important when looking for a house is choosing the location, which can be a task on its own.

"When looking for a place to live, check the surroundings. How does the building

look itself? Is it in a safe neighborhood? Is it close to school, stores? Does the local pizza place deliver here?" said Obregon.

Another important thing students need to know is the difference between last month's rent and a security deposit.

"A security deposit is money used to insure the landlord that rent will be paid and that a tenant will take responsibility for any and all damages that might be done to a home once they start living there," said Obregon.

"Last month's rent is when a tenant has agreed and paid the landlord his/her rent at the beginning of the last month of living in the rented building," she said.

It is also important to consider legal protection before signing a lease.

"Renters insurance will help cover the loss of your valuables during an emergency. If you live in an area that is susceptible to flooding it might not be a bad idea to have flooding included," said Obregon.

It is a beneficial type of security that student should consider getting before signing a lease.

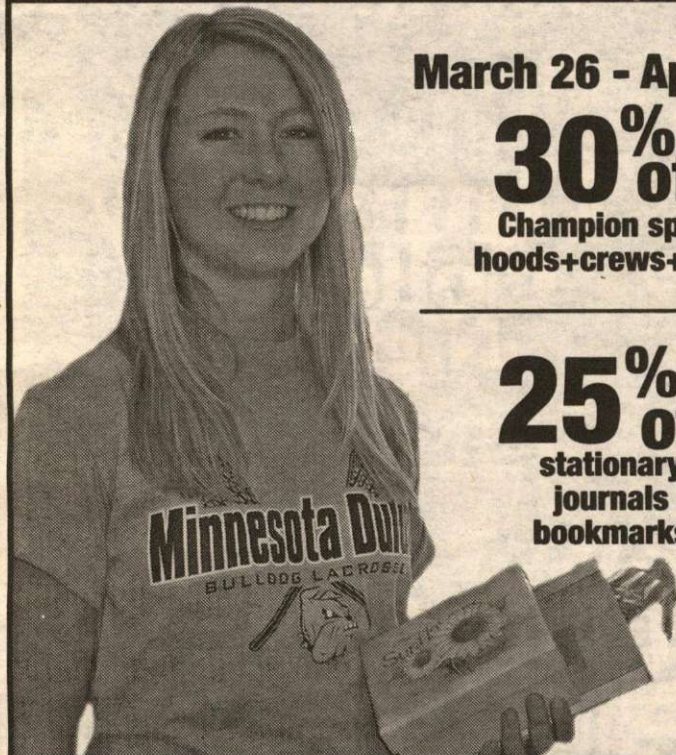
"A good landlord should inform their future tenants

that renters insurance would be in the tenants' best interest," said Bruce. "Contacting a local insurance carrier would be the first step. If you are already paying car insurance, talk to that carrier. It is relatively inexpensive, depending on who your carrier is."

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Northern Shores does provide a variety of choices for students along with healthier sugar-free and low-fat options.

"We also use skim milk to try to cut the fat that way," Michela said.

Students should always be aware of these options and consider what they want to purchase.

"It's just like when you go to the food court. You have healthy and unhealthy options," said Michela. "It's your choice."

For example, a small cup of black coffee is fat-free with only 5 calories, whereas a medium Caramel Blend is about 570 calories and 16 grams of fat, according to cariboucoffee.com.

As the coffee shop is littered with students at almost all hours of the day, Michela said that many are faces she sees quite regularly.

"A lot of the same people

drink the same thing every day," she said.

Of these regular customers, Michela said mochas are the biggest sellers. But this popular drink is actually, at a medium size, 480 calories and 19 grams of fat, a choice that could have replaced a

crept up on them.

"As far as calories go, I don't think anything on their menu is that bad," said UMD senior Kat Cardwell.

Many students assume the same.

UMD sophomore Katie Plasec said she stops by the coffee shop on a regular basis.

"I come here three... sometimes four times a week," Plasec said. "I get whatever I'm in the mood for."

Plasec also didn't know the kinds of nutritional value the drinks had.

"Part of me wouldn't want to know because I really like what I drink and I'd rather just enjoy it," Plasec said.

Fifth-year student Katy Brandes was enjoying her first cup of coffee from Northern Shores.

"They should put the nutritional facts somewhere," Brandes said. "The manager there is really sweet, though, and does do a good job at supplying other healthy" Lisa Kunkel is at kunkel032@d.umn.edu.



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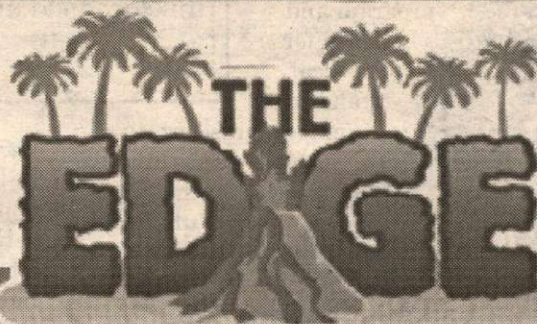
Junior Meghan Bruso and Sophomore Mike Wadding enjoy coffee and conversation at the Northern Shores Coffee shop earlier this week.

large meal.

It's easy to make the high-calorie, sweetened choice when striving for that morning caffeine buzz that gets many students through their days, but students may want to take time to consider their options before having to wonder how their new waist line

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Radio Profiles, Part 2:

KUMD's upcoming 50th anniversary celebration brings to life the radio station's history.

By Barb Olsen
Statesman Guest Contributor

It was in 1972 when, as a UMD student, Phil Glende walked past the KUMD studios and heard jazz music drifting through the hallway. That was the sound of KUMD-FM's unique jazz programming, heard virtually nowhere else in the area.

From that moment, Glende's life and KUMD became intertwined. He first volunteered to do a jazz show and in the years that followed, held a regular evening jazz slot, hosted a weekend jazz orchestra show, arose with the chickens to do the morning "Awakening" program and filled-in for classical and rock

shows plus "pretty much everything else on the schedule," said Glende. "I did

interviews, made and played tapes, read the news, handled ordering for the library, worked with the volunteers, prepared the published schedule, administered the meager budget and dealt with the university administration."

In 1973, Phil Glende served as the station's program director, in 1974 as the station manager and in 1975 through 1976 as KUMD's news and public affairs director, all positions that at that time were held by students.

"There's no easy way to describe how KUMD affected my life, except to say that everything I did afterward was in some way related to it," said Glende.

A psychology major at UMD, Glende had no experience with radio or any other medium before stepping into his KUMD years. Yet he was able to parlay that hands-on skill in broadcasting into the beginnings of a career.

"I worked briefly in commercial and public radio in Duluth and North Dakota after leaving KUMD... and worked on a bi-weekly magazine in Duluth," said Glende. "It's unlikely I would have done that without the KUMD connection."

He left Duluth in 1979 for a newspaper reporting job in Minot, North Dakota, and has worked at five newspapers since. Today, he works as a copy editor at the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison and teaches journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"My course is part reporting and part media technology, and it includes a sound-editing component for radio and the web," said Glende.

He is also working on a Ph.D. in journalism and mass communication, with a focus on 20th century mass communication history and labor journalism.

KUMD can take credit for quite a number of lifelong personal relationships including Phil's marriage to fellow KUMD alumna Ruth Vander Horck, with whom he has two daughters ages 22 and 25.

"I was lousy at staying connected to people as I moved around," said Glende.

He's looking forward to making up for some of that lost time and connecting with fellow KUMD friends when he and Ruth attend the 50th anniversary event in May.

Glende hasn't been involved in radio since his KUMD years, but he said the opportunities he tapped into at KUMD have stayed with him throughout the decades.

For information about KUMD's 50th Anniversary events visit kumd.org, or contact Mike Dean at 218-726-7181 or mikedean@d.umn.edu.

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Timberlake's back in the box office

By Amber Vesel
Statesman Staff Reporter

"Black Snake Moan" is perhaps the most screwed up movie since, well... What could be more messed up than a movie involving a nymphomaniac Christina Ricci, a drunken/Christian Samuel L. Jackson and everybody's favorite homeboy, Justin Timberlake? Ricci is more pervasive than probably even Hollywood's weirdest like Courtney Love. She is sex-driven, needs anger management and viewers will fall in love with her out of pity alone. Things get stranger. The setting of the movie involves a weird sort of inner city/backwards hick town aura, and cameo characters range from those who could have been seen in "Barbershop" to "Joe Dirt." In other words, everything about this movie is completely wacked. However, this weirdness is all the more reason to see it.

While the movie is anything but typical, it also follows basic storylines of all Hollywood's hits, so those who enjoy a happy ending will be satisfied as well as those who

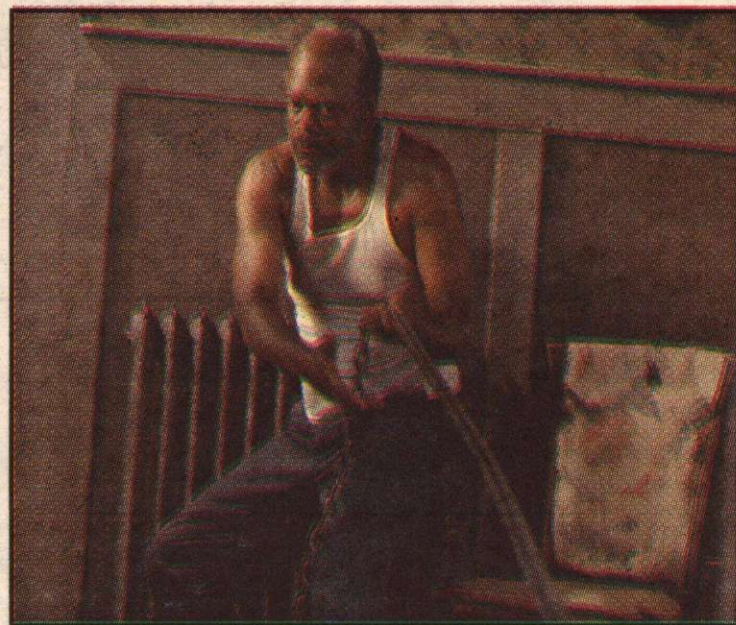
enjoy something insanely messed up. While the movie has definite draw-power with an all-star cast, Duluthian Riley Brooks, "didn't really like Justin," but he did give the movie merit for being so original. Heather Kurtz, also of Duluth, stated that the movie was long but good.

Because each of the performers took on such pervasive roles, it was difficult at times to fulfill believability. Also, Ricci and Jackson far out-shined newcomer Timberlake, making him seem more cliché than worthwhile.

"The movie took many turns that I wasn't expecting... unpredictable," said UMD student Lisa Gillbaugh.

If you get the chance, this is definitely a movie to see. "Black Snake Moan" will leave you questioning other people's realities and will definitely give you something to talk about.

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Samuel L. Jackson also plays a large role in "Black Snake Moan."

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Weekly five

By John Brosius
Statesman Staff Reporter

1.) "Familiar Pills" by Désolé "A Story To Tell" 2006

A rising six-member band from Phoenix, Désolé has been making a big name for themselves among the ever-growing indie/emo rock scene. With their freshman debut, "A Story To Tell" hitting shelves last year, there is definitely more to be heard from this band.

2.) "Honor and Harmony" by Donavon Frankenreiter "Self Titled EP" 2004

Donovan grew up surfing in California until he got sick of the waves there. He moved to Hawaii with his family and his sponsors when he was 13. He, then, met one of his best friends to this day, Jack Johnson. They surfed, wrote and performed together.

3.) "Shark Sandwich" by Mel Gibson and the Pants (ft. P.O.S.) "Meat Tape" 2004

Rising out from between the high rises in Minneapolis, Mel Gibson and The Pants are taking an eclectic mix of musical styles to a totally different level. This song is a must hear.

4.) "Hip Hop" by Skillz "Confessions of a Ghostwriter" 2005

One of my favorite aspects of hip hop is the ability to put new spins on old music. Skillz puts a modern snare beat on top of a '70s classic, "Wild World" by Cat Stevens. If nothing else, you must listen to this just to hear how amazingly well it works.

5.) "Tired of Waiting" by The Trews "House of Ill Fame" 2004

"Tired of Waiting" is all-in-all, a calming track. It may be a little repetitive at times, but with the smart guitar and dynamic vocals, it surely will be on your iTunes after you hear it.

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'Neon Bible'

By Dane Ryan
Statesman Staff Reporter

From a French Catholic church in Montreal comes the second, full length album **REVIEW** from the already acclaimed Arcade Fire. This band struck gold in 2004 with their epical and insightful song about family and death, "Funeral," that took to the hearts of indie rock critics all over the continent.

The band returns with what sounds like a new summit. "Neon Bible" has a new sense of professionalism. You can hear that years of touring, along with the success that the band has had with the last album, have really helped to form this new set of songs. An added sense of confidence is underneath this album.

The album begins with "Black Mirror," a song about darkness and paranoia. From the beginning, it is obvious that instead of looking inward on the depths of the soul like on the previous album, "Neon Bible" explores the world around. In this album, the band leaves behind the somewhat segmented sense that you got from "Funeral" that could be perceived as split down the middle and gives off a more cohesive sound. This unifying sense works to the advantage of the band because it makes a 45-minute story instead of 11 smaller tails.

Most of the songs have a slow, yet powerful progression that builds upon church organs and horns. Especially on the track "Intervention" where the song is structured

around the lyrics in a way that makes the listener want to pay the utmost attention to what is said because the music surrounding it has become so profound.

This, though often affective, can wear down some listeners. Vocalist Win Butler's bitterness can be felt throughout the CD. The band comes off as pompous at times, but also manages to get you on their side by writing about common experiences and feelings that aren't exclusive to them. This commonality opens up the music instead of leaving the band in a small niche rut of indie rock.

"Neon Bible" seems like an album that can get Arcade Fire out of the darkness that surrounded them after the release of their last album.

On the other hand, the band, although now exertive some more confident seems to still be looking for a place to fit in. This album is perfect evidence of that.

What works on this album is the greater use of the horn section using a larger variety of instruments and larger use of vocals provided by Régine Chassagne, Butler's wife. Her soprano voice adds another layer to the music and validates their eclecticism. The band has more to showcase on this album. The collection is on par for being one of the best albums to be released this year. The appeal of this album moves beyond indie rockers and can have appreciation from all types of music lovers.

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HOROSCOPE

By Madam Hughes
The Associated Press

ARIES:

MARCH 20 - APRIL 18

It's unclear to many just what you are getting out of a certain relationship. From the outside looking in, it appears that you are being unappreciated. But then, no one but you can answer that for sure. Proceed with eyes open.

TAURUS:

APRIL 19 - MAY 20

No wonder you're tired. That heart of gold has been working over time in an attempt to buoy up all those in your inner circle. Be convinced of the fact that they can muddle through without you for awhile, despite your importance.

GEMINI:

MAY 21 - JUNE 20

Who or what is sapping your energy? Sometimes we inadvertently do it to ourselves. Trim gossip from your conversation. Surely your mother told you, "If you don't have something nice to say, then say nothing at all."

CANCER:

JUNE 21 - JULY 22

"To err is human, to forgive divine." Both actions will be prominent in your near future. You will totally comprehend the connection when you find yourself seeking absolution after breaking the confidence of someone close to you.

LEO:

JULY 23 - AUGUST 22

Lady Luck is smiling on you this week, maybe not so much in your work sphere, but more in your personal life. With nary a black cloud in sight, you can hop and skip about lightheartedly, basking in the glow of your good fortune.

VIRGO:

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22

The Big Apple must be casting a spell over you because you want everything on your list to be wrapped up in a "New York Minute." Earth to Virgo: Humans don't operate like machines. Be realistic, enjoy the process, smell the roses.

LIBRA:

SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22

Lucrative business decisions can be made, but only if you remain level headed. How best to do that? Rebalance as you might a portfolio. Think pie chart. Is work the largest segment of your pie? Make it smaller; augment elsewhere.

SCORPIO:

OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21

Getting noticed can be effected in numerous ways. There's no need to go to the extreme of wrestling alligators or taunting poisonous snakes. Simple, thoughtful efforts can get the message across and with no physical risk to you!

SAGITTARIUS:

NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21

Cast a wide net this week where social interaction is concerned. The temptation is there to be a bit of a hermit. But, truth be told, you need the exact opposite. The more people you reach out to, the more you will be touched.

CAPRICORN:

DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19

Be looking for recognition from your employer. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Big jobs usually go to the men who prove their ability to outgrow small ones." Who could argue you are anything but dedicated, diligent and deserving?

AQUARIUS:

JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18

Singles: How many frogs must you kiss before you find the person of your dreams? Plenty, most likely, so pucker up. As for couples: Once you've found your prince/princess, don't allow those hot lips of yours to get out of practice.

PISCES:

FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 19

You have an appointment with destiny. That's right, only it's not on your calendar because you don't know the day or time. No worries; you're a Piscean. You prefer to be surprised unscheduled creativity and flexibility rule.

Student Life is looking for reporters! Apply at 130 Kirby Student Center.

Student Employee Opportunities

UMD Housing has SUMMER 2007 employee opportunities.

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The job is posted through
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OPINION

Thursday, March 22, 2007

Divorce can sometimes be a positive choice

By Brian Peltier
Statesman Staff Writer

Divorce seems to be in right now, as more and more marriages seem to end. Why is marriage going out of style?

As I see it, with a nation as dynamic as ours, the idea of the family is also dynamic. The family and stereotypical husband and wife marriage is no longer what it used to be; for example, it's not uncommon for both husband and wife to have jobs now, which plays a big role in many divorces. The fact that society is more permissive toward divorce itself also plays a part, to name another one of countless factors.

With continually changing desires, it's not difficult to understand that the person you entered the marriage with isn't the person you're married to today or even that your own personal wants and needs have changed. Although it sounds great to find someone that you can

spend the rest of your life with without running into any issues, it is also very challenging and uncommon.

Should we worry about our children not being able to have one set of parents throughout the course of their life? Will this in some way negatively affect their journey through life? I think that it's reasonable to say that children are affected by divorce, but sometimes it is a positive thing. Having two parents who are happy and can care for their children without constantly arguing is better than having to see them fight all the time without much of an ability to resolve their conflicts.

Divorce, although potentially devastating, is very natural. Two people who loved one another at 19

may not have that same love for one another for the remainder of their lives, so why should they be unhappy? When people think

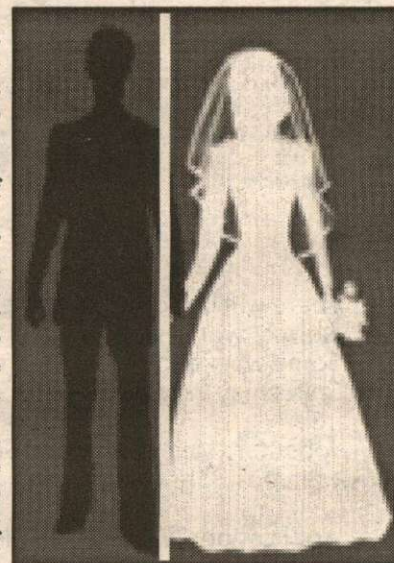
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of marriage, they think in terms of forever; there are so many more variables that need to be taken into consideration. Maybe they both have different career goals, or they both undergo life-changing events.

I don't believe that marriages are failing more now than when the divorce rate was lower. I simply believe that partners now acknowledge more than ever that both should be happy in the relationship. While divorce was less common in earlier times, the low rate itself does not guarantee that the marriages didn't have as many

problems as they do now. Many now believe that they should be in a happy relationship, and that if they aren't, there's no reason for them to continue an unhealthy relationship for the remainder of their lives.

Whether it's political or love-based, marriage is a complicated thing. Most of us can't even keep our rooms in the same order for very long before we have to change them around. Sometimes relationships follow the same trend; the love you once had for someone may no longer be there, and this is shown by the number of divorces that occur each year. You can't just blame age and initial intentions; situations and the people involved in them change over time. Who you are today will be different from the person you are tomorrow; remember that next time you hear about someone getting a



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divorce. It's not always a negative change.

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Cheney shows questionable conduct

By Vlady Messing
Statesman Staff Writer

By now many have realized that Dick Cheney is perhaps the key ring leader of our nation's senseless and ignorant executive administration. George is merely the jewels on the crown, and while sometimes the jewels get a little rusty or perhaps even fall off, they can always be glued back on with cheap super-glue so the crown will continue to deceive with its mere attempt to appear shiny—even while in reality, it's made of tin.

How many more people have to die before Cheney feels good about anything? Maybe if the man would relax a little, he'd spend less time in the emergency room! He offers no compromise, no rationale; he takes no criticism into consideration. He cares not for America but for himself and the political and economic philosophy preached by a small group of individuals obsessed with creating a global capitalist market in which the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

To call Cheney a despot would be wrong, for if he was, this article itself would never have appeared in print. But he is indeed a disgrace and traitor to our great country. He's precisely the character our Founding Fathers warned us of, for he has centralized a great wealth of power to the executive branch with absolutely no regard or respect for the Constitution or the essential principle of checks and balances. Granted, Cheney's regime is

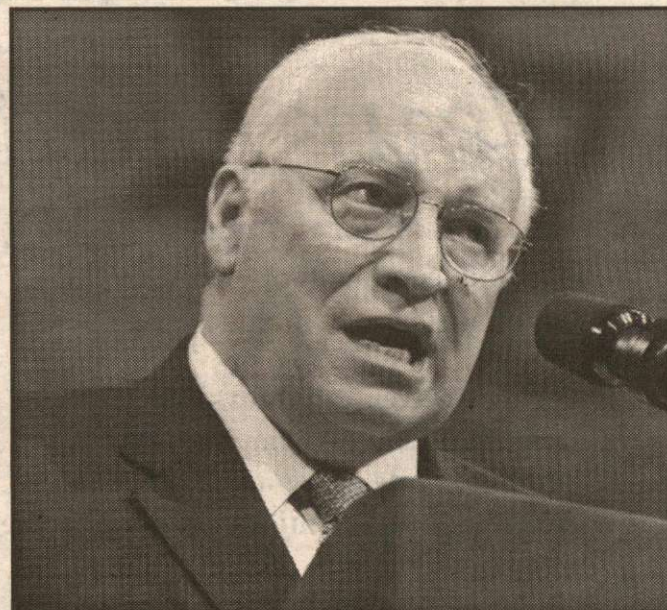
not the first executive administration to disturb either the constitution or the system of checks and balances.

For example, Lincoln centralized the role of the executive; took full military control during the Civil War and abolished habeas corpus on several occasions. Franklin Roosevelt was deemed by many to be a neo-Caesar of sorts, as he centralized the role of the executive in multiple matters concerning commerce and made many economic decisions without much regard for Congress or the Constitution. In their own time, all these figures were criticized and despised by many Americans for their actions.

Our focus, however, concerns matters today, and as far as today is concerned, I criticize Dick Cheney.

His arrogance and his ignorance have been purchased at the price of countless innocent deaths. The "conservative" ideology he supports is by no means conservative; his actions and policies in no way compliment the patriotic rhetorical slogans that he has and Bush uses when addressing the camera. Dick Cheney represents nothing American, nothing good.

Conservative Americans particularly should be disgusted with him, for the association between conservatism and the Bush administration has decayed the true and authentic conservative ideology. True conservatives should re-group and for-



AP PHOTO

Cheney speaks at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee 2007 Policy Conference in Washington on March 12.

ever oust this disgrace for ever having anything to do with them. The virtue of America rests within the American people, not within Halliburton.

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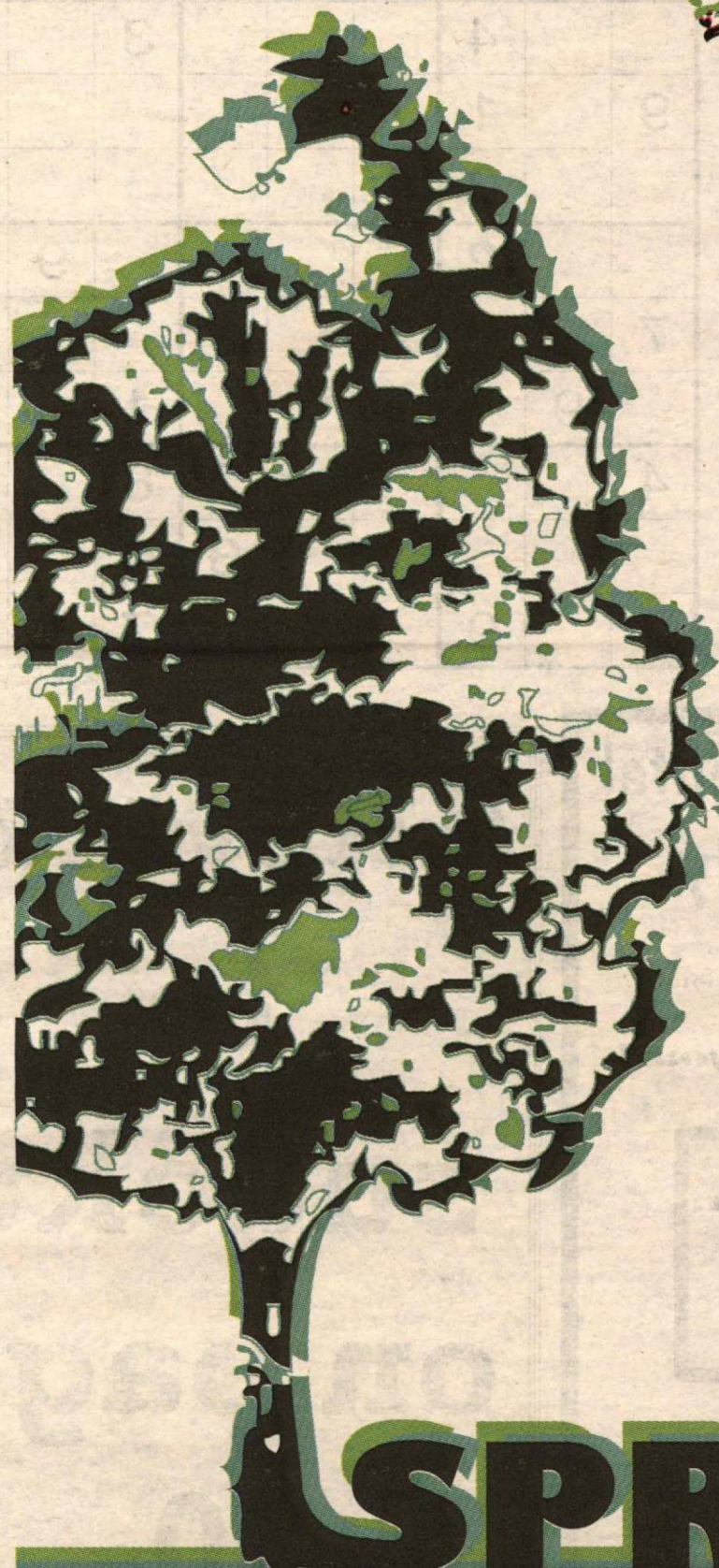
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Student remedies for spring fever

By Luke Kavajecz
Statesman Staff Reporter

Dust off your hiking shoes, break out your fly rod and grease up your bike chain because spring is awakening.

That's right, lengthier days and warming temperatures are sure signs that the new season is fast approaching, and with its arrival comes endless opportunities for outdoor fun for those stuck with a bad case of cabin fever.

So search through the closet, reach under the bed and dig out all that gear that's been stowed away during Old Man Winter's less than stellar performance and get ready for some sweet smelling spring air.

Go stream fishing:

Soon, steelhead and Kamloops rainbow trout will begin their annual spawning migration in the swift streams of the North Shore. Fly and bait fishermen alike chase these feisty fish in rivers like the Lester, Knife and Sucker starting early April. All you need is a pair of warm waders and a hefty rod. Fishing is usually best after a good rain when water levels rise.

Watch the migration:

Migrating waterfowl that gracefully glided southward over the northland in the fall are returning in great numbers. Many species are swooping into the Duluth area on their way to breeding grounds to the north, providing excellent opportunities for bird watching action. Find open water along Park Point and scope out various forms of puddle and diving ducks. See how close you can get and snap some photos.

Make some

Sugar maple trees will soon be spilling their sweet sap, and there's not a better time to go tapping. Learn how to find the right place to tap into nature's candy. Learn how to find the right goes into making maple syrup at the Recreation Sports Outdoor Program maple syrup outing next Tuesday, March 27.

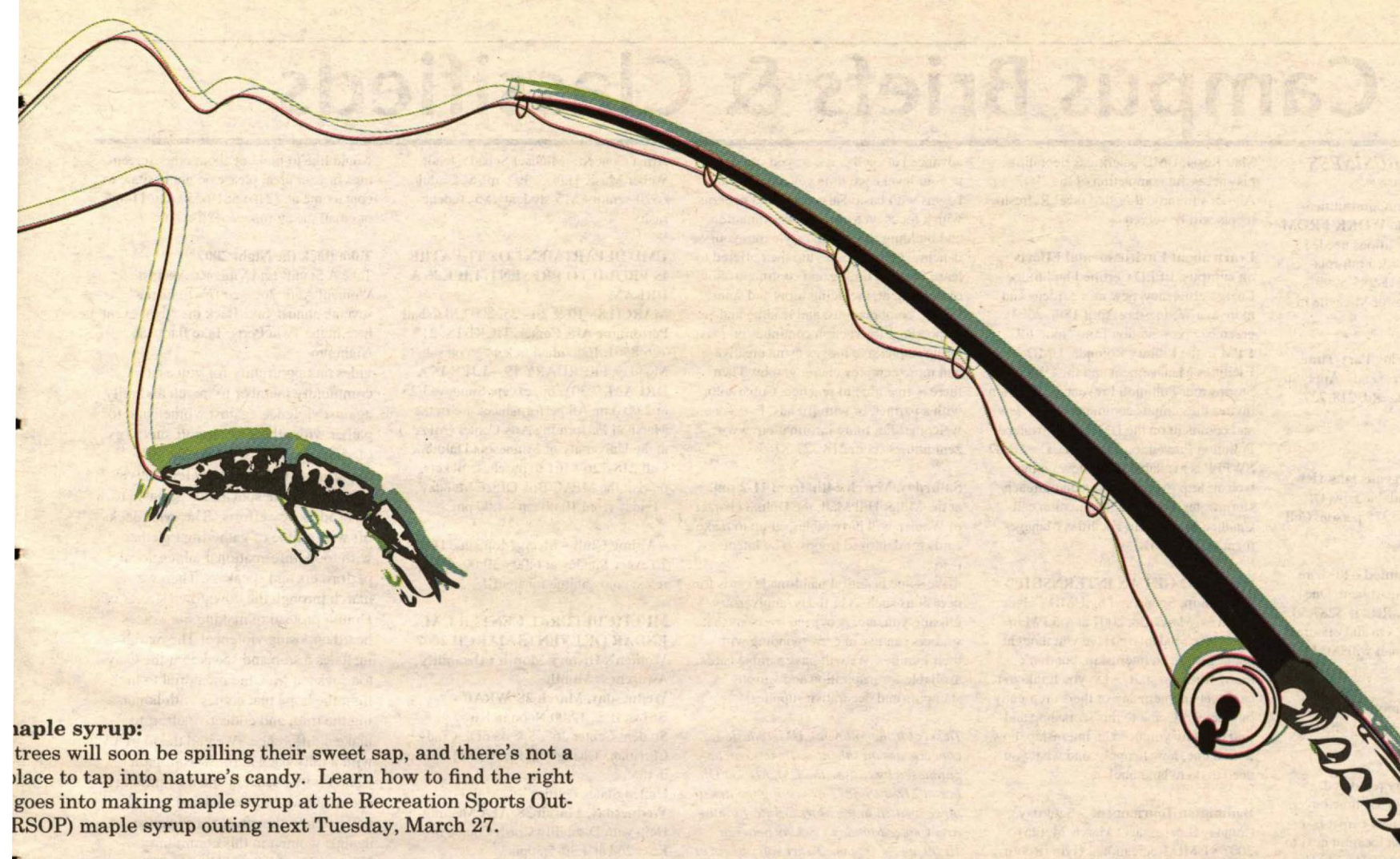
Break out

There's no better time to go camping than now. Head up the North Shore to any of the state parks or find a place along the Superior Hiking Trail. Warm days make for great hiking and chilly nights make for a long campfire better. Don't forget your fishing rod and waders. Many camping sites near the fish filled rivers of the North Shore are perfect for packing some warm clothes and beware of muddy trails.

Go for a

Although the trails aren't the best for hiking, sloppy, springtime trails are all-time. The same trails that have been used for what was winter skiing went down this winter are slowly turning into ways for adrenaline thirsty bike riders. Once the snow melts and the trails become navigable, head over to Hartley Nature Center for some biking in Duluth. Be sure your roommates don't mind a little mud in the shower after a hard ride.

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Maple syrup:

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Mountain bike ride:

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Campus Briefs & Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT - BUSINESS ADVERTISING

Marketing/Advertising/Communication focused students to WORK FROM HOME part-time. 4 positions needed in DULUTH area. Recorded information (10/min) heard at 641-985-5999 ext 23391# - Leave msg for Michelle in business office.

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Campus Briefs

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"THINKING OF GRADUATE SCHOOL?" Workshop, Sponsored by UMD Career Services, March 27, 2007 at 10-11 AM in SCC 42 OR March 28, 2007 at 1-2 PM in SCC 42 * Curious about graduate school? * Want to know if graduate school is for you? * Confused about the application process? Come to this informative workshop which will cover: researching graduate schools, filling out the application, writing a personal statement, and taking the GRE.

Please join us in celebrating Matt Rossi's Iditarod Adventure ~ Monday, April 2, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Kirby Student Center First Floor Lounge. Reception for

Matt Rossi, UMD catering, celebrating his successful completion of the 2007 Alaska's Iditarod dog sled race! Refreshments will be served.

Learn about Environmental Efforts on campus, LEED Certified buildings, Energy efficiency, new rain gardens and more at a Wednesday April 18th, 2007 green bag presentation from Noon till 1 PM in the Library Rotunda. UMD Facilities Management and the UMD Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program invites the campus community to review and comment on the UMD Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program. The UMD SWPPP is available for review on the web at: <http://www.d.umn.edu/outreach/stormwater>. For more information call Candice Richards in Facilities Management at 726-8261.

"HOW TO GET AN INTERNSHIP" Workshop, Sponsored by UMD Career Services, March 28, 2007 at 4-5 PM in Engr 290. Students: * Have you thought about getting an internship, but don't know where to start? * Do you think you can't get an internship or there aren't any out there? * Come to this workshop and find out why you need an internship, how to find one, how to apply, and what you need to do to land one!

Badminton Tournament ~ Saturday, (Sunday if necessary) March 24, (25) 2007 • UMD Recreational Gym (Room 155) and Small Gym (Room 150A) • 12-5 pm. Registration begins 8-11 am on Saturday, March 24. Pick up application forms at the Multicultural Center and RSOP front desk. No exceptions for late entries. **UMD (Non-refundable fees) Single \$4 Double \$8, Non-UMD (Non-refundable fees) Single \$5 Doubles \$10.** For more information contact: Angela Vang 651-263-8041 or vang0693@d.umn.edu or Tim Lee 651-246-5747 or leex1754@d.umn.edu.

S A L S A ! TUESDAYS 7:45 - 10:00 PM, ZENITH FITNESS STUDIO, 132 East Superior St. (upstairs above Art Options) COST: Use Zenith class pass or \$10 drop in (your first Zenith class is complimentary) INSTRUCTORS: JULIANA & JAKE The class is structured to begin each night with basics and move into more advanced choreography, ending with free time to practice. Instruction will range from beginning to

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Saturday, March 24th, from 11-2 pm, at the Miller Hill Mall, the Duluth chapter of Women will have tables set up to make cards for deployed troops. The intent is to make some beautiful hand-made cards for occasions such as birthday, anniversary, missing you, etc. . . to send overseas that soldiers can use in corresponding with their families. We will have sample cards available for inspiration and various stamping and decorative supplies.

Tickets for the following UMD Music concerts are on sale now. Tickets can be purchased by calling the UMD Ticket Office at 218-726-8877 or visiting the ticket office located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center Monday - Friday between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Ticket sales begin at Weber Music Hall box office 1 1/2 hours prior to the performance time.

Sunday, March 25, 2007 - 6th Annual Student Concerto Competition Concert, Student finalists perform in concert with the UMD Symphony Orchestra. Music from Bizet's "Carmen" is also featured. Jean R. Perrault, director - Pierre Calmellet (Conservatoire national de région de Boulogne- Billancourt), guest conductor. Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m., \$6-adult / \$5-senior / \$3-student
Thursday, March 29, 2007 • Friday, March 30, 2007 • Saturday, March 31, 2007 ~ Vocal Jazz Cabaret Lake Effect and Chill Factor present this annual show. Tina Thielen-Gaffey, director. Weber Music Hall. 7:30 p.m., \$10-adult / \$8-senior / \$5-student

Sunday, April 1, 2007 ~ Faculty Artist Recital, Charles Brooks, percussion, Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m., FREE admission (no tickets required)
Tuesday, April 3, 2007 ~ Ovation Guest

Artist Concert: Michael Schade, tenor, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$25-adult / \$20-senior / \$15-student (\$5 student rush)

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~ Anime Club ~ Meets Montague Hall 70 every Sunday at 6:00 - 10:00. Come, relax, enjoy anime for free!!!

MULTICULTURAL CENTER CAL- ENDAR OF EVENTS MARCH 2007
Women's History Month • Disability Awareness Month
Wednesday, March 28, WRAC Brown Bag, 12:00 Noon in Kirby Student Center 268, Speaker Dr. Cindy Christian, "Changes in the Role of Women in the United States Politics"
Wednesday, March 28, AFA Meeting- Help with Disability Crash Course in KSC 268 at 4:30-5:30pm.
Thursday, March 29, Women's History Month Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ann Russo, "Feminism, Privilege and the Politics of Accountability" Chemistry 200, 7:00 p.m. Reception will follow after her lecture.
Thursday, March 29, Film: TBA, Raters 11:30 am.

4th Annual pro-choice HOTDISH bakeoff will be held Thursday, March 29th from 5-7pm in the Building For Women, 32 East 1st Street. Tickets are \$12.00 for adults, \$10.00 for students and seniors, \$7.00 with a hotdish and kids are free. All proceeds help support access for reproductive health services. Register your hotdish today, call us at 218-522-0471.

If you have any further questions on Life Line Screening, the services we provide, are interested in using this information as a lead to a future story, or

would like to find out about other screenings in your area, please do not hesitate to contact me at: (216) 581-6556 ext. 1146 or email me at: mpagan@llsa.com

Take Back the Night 2007
Take A Stand! End Violence Against Women! April 26th, 2007 will be the seventh annual Take Back the Night event here in the Twin Ports. Take Back the Night provides an opportunity for you as a community member to march and rally against violence against women and to gather with others to support survivors of violence. This event is also an opportunity to learn about legislative efforts in Minnesota and Wisconsin to raise advocacy efforts. The event kicks off with a time of gathering together with food, informational tables, local performers and speakers. Then we march through the downtown streets of Duluth protesting making our voices heard opposing violence! The march includes a stop and speaker at the Clayton Jackson McGhie memorial to highlight the hope that comes with honoring the truth and collective effort to make a difference. We end the march with a rally back at the Washington Center with speakers and a community speak out where everyone can speak and listen to the effects of violence against women in this community.
Where: Washington Center 310 W. 1st Ave. Duluth, MN • When: Thursday, April 26th, 2007 • Time: 5:00 - 6:45 (Food, music, information and entertainment) 7:00 - 9:30 (March, Rally and Speak out) • Who: Everyone! Women, men and children are invited to participate! Please join us as we take to the streets to declare freedom for women and children from violence and oppression. Join us to recognize and discuss the destructiveness of gender violence and build community around safety and freedom. Join us as we support survivors of sexual and domestic violence. Listen to their stories and say no more! For more information contact: PAVSA at 218-726-1442 or visit the website at www.pavsa.org and click on Take Back the Night!

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Humor

The marshmallow man ate my homework

By Stephen Jacobs
Statesman Staff Writer

It's that time of year. The birds are singing; the sun is shining until 10 p.m., and there is grass where there was no grass before (at least for the last couple of weeks). This is the magical time of year that I would much rather roll down a hill than do anything vaguely related to schoolwork. Granted, some would say my lack of academic motivation is not even remotely dependent on the season but somewhat more constant.

For this reason, coupled with a complete lack of common sense, I have appointed myself as Mr. Gives Advice Person on the topic of getting out and enjoying yourself while still dealing with those little speed bumps known as classes.

I'm sure everyone has heard the catchy saying about excuses, their

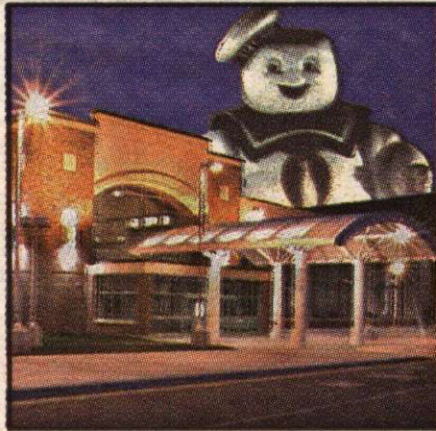


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relation to a part of the human anatomy and how everyone's got "em." Well, the flaw of this phrase is apparent in the fact that if excuses are indeed like assholes, everyone also happens to need them, err I mean "em." Since we have just scientifically determined that excuses

are a necessity to life, we will now discuss how to make them work for you.

The most important thing to remember here is it doesn't matter what the excuse is, you must be committed to it 100 percent. If you begin to falter, it will crash down around you. If you look serious and can get someone to believe that you indeed are, there is no limit to the things you can do. OK, within reason. For example, I remember an incident in high school where, when asked for my homework, I waved my hand stating, "You do not need to see my homework." This had appeared to work for a second, but the effect soon faded and subsequent attempts weren't met with the same good humor. So, barring delusions of grandeur, you should do all right.

Remember, you're the customer

here, too. If you want to continue paying an exponentially increasing fee for classes while finding all the better things to do in life than attend them, the university won't stop you. In my opinion, they should encourage this, especially if money is the bottom line, because no business beats repeat business. What about standards you say? Two words: grade inflation. But that is a whole other topic in itself.

In conclusion, I hope none of my professors read this and decide to break my balls. However, I feel quite safe in the knowledge that no one reads the humor section.

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Letters to People

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

Dear Lumidee and Tony Sunshine,

I heard something on the radio the other day that really bothered me. Do you want to know what it was? A couple of dumbasses covering the song "She's Like the Wind." I mean, really, can you give me one damn good reason for resurrecting a song made popular by Patrick flippin' Swayze?

I thought that song was dead and as long as I stayed away from the movie "Dirty Dancing," something I've been able to do for damn near a decade, and that I would never have to hear that song again. But you

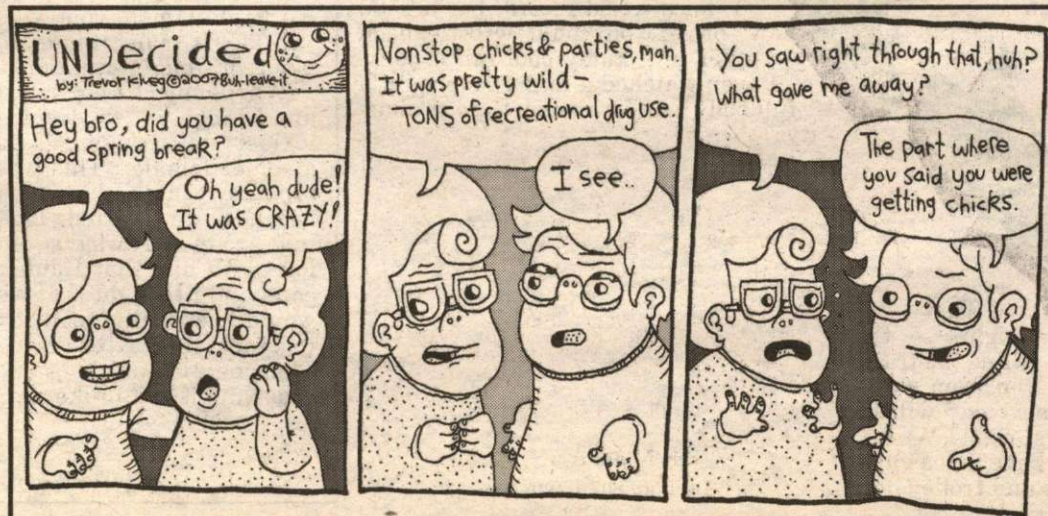
couldn't let sleeping crappy '80s music lie, could you?

What does "She's Like the Wind" even mean anyway? That she blows? Ish.

In conclusion, next time you jackasses decide to cover a song, make sure the song is good to begin with; then, you have a shot in hell of making a decent remake, because hey, look at where Patrick Swayze is now. Do you really want to end up like that?

Disappointedly,
Eric J. Simon

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Worst Places To Be During Spring Break

By Austin Bowyer
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10. Keanu Reeves Film Fest "From Bill and Ted to 'The Lake House,' it is acting's best."
 9. Britney Spears' Hair Dressing Camp, "Bald is hot."
 8. David Crockett's weekend getaway at the Alamo in Texas, "Bunker down with some of your best friends."
 7. With your boyfriend at The Man Show, "Zicke Zacke Zicke Zacke, Oi Oi, oh, my god my boyfriend is a bigot."
 6. NOT at the theaters watching "Black Snake Moan" Christina Ricci barely clothed; it's a crime not to see.
 5. Visiting My Lai, Vietnam, "The village is so cute, oh look, some fellow Americans are coming."
 4. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 1st annual Coed Twister Competition. "Woodstock Smoodstock"
 3. WCHA Men's Hockey finals. It sucks being decked out in a team's gear when they are not even there.
 2. A U2 concert where Bono once again wears his pastel colored glasses. "Hello, Hello! He's giving me Vertigo."
 1. North Dakota. Anywhere in North Dakota. "Is it this bad for the whole state?" "Yes" "Crap"
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studentlife

Thursday, March 22, 2007

Easier ways to find employment

By Lisa Kunkel
Statesman Staff Reporter

Finding a job after college is getting easier with the help of different online résumé posting sites that find jobs for students, without them having to leave the comfort of their home.

Sites such as Monster, Career Builders and UMD's Job Link, all provide students with this option.

"Online job postage is extremely effective if you compare it with a newspaper job advertisement," said Pretem Bagi, the floor manager of Monster. "Newspaper advertisements are for only that one particular job, whereas on Monster, you can apply everywhere."

Sites like Monster allow anyone to post their résumé online for any employer to

see. Hopeful employees can also limit their résumé posting to only certain categories of employment.

"There are all different kinds of jobs," said Bagi. "There are different options in different fields. You can pick any field, any location and any state."

People should be as specific as possible when finding a job that is best going to suit them and online sources like Monster allow just that.

"Time is money," said Bagi. "It's very powerful to get the right job at the right time."

Bagi said that this is exactly what these sites have to offer because people can limit their job search to exactly what they're looking for and then wait for the employer to come to them.

"Immediately without any hesitation, your résumé gets

sent to the employer," said Bagi. "It's screened and saves time."

Employers can respond to your employment request online as well.

"People can access this from any part of the world right from their living rooms," said Bagi.

Once an employer finds interest in someone's résumé, that person will be contacted.

"Job search agents send alerts to your e-mail," said Bagi. "There are thousands of jobs available."

This means that throughout the entire job search process, one does not need to leave their computer.

Bagi said that these jobs range anywhere from restaurant employees to health services positions.

"We get hundreds of callers

everyday," said Bagi. "You can create an account anytime on monster.com."

UMD's Career Services also provides students with more information about these sites.

"UMD has a program just like Monster," said UMD sophomore Nadia Bozadjieva, a Career Services student assistant. "It's called Job Link."

Job Link can connect students with employers for internships and jobs and also schedule on-campus interviews.

Bozadjieva said that many students don't know about Job Link or that they can access it right from their UMD homepage.

"The good thing about it is that only UMD students can

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Academics: New Zealand vs. UMD

By Erin Minor
Statesman Staff Writer

School begins about a month later when studying abroad, and I am finally feeling like I'm getting into the swing of things.

I had no idea what to expect when I moved into my flat on the Waikato campus. It was similar to how I moved into UMD in the past. I made sure all my stuff was arranged and got to know the five other people in my flat. Even signing up for classes wasn't the waiting ordeal my friends said it would be. Going early is a good thing. So what's different?

The first week of classes was the eye-opener. I love them all, they just took a bit of getting used to. The classes are purely lectures and discussions, and labs are done during a tutorial time once a week. You are required to go; it's not optional like tutors back home.

Many things about classes are the same. One thing that surprised me though, is the amount of older students my parents' or grandparents' age. At UMD, it's somewhat rare to see a student over the age of 40. Here, there are four or five in one class. It's a lot of fun to talk to them and hear why they are coming back to school.

But the one thing that really surprised me about the first week of classes was Oweek.

During orientation for UMD, there was a Bulldog Scramble, lectures and a few other organized activities. They do something similar here but much more extreme.

The Kiwis put on a concert every night with nationally famous bands like dDub and Blindspott at the campus bar. Afterwards, there was a free shuttle into town for an after party at one of the many local bars, there's over 60 in Hamilton.

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the hang-overs, right? Wrong. During the days, they have giveaways, contests, charity drives and trolley der-

bies. People are everywhere.

I couldn't even count the number of companies, bars and banks that would try to get you to sign up for something to get something or just throw free stuff at you. If you were really lucky, you'd

walk away with free money, MP3 players, t-shirts, coupons and beer.

I watched teams feed each other pizzas or eat dry Weet-bix (dry oatmeal like cereal) for a world record. For a \$500 prize, you could wrestle each other in a kiddie pool full of jelly.

I even watched a man bravely get a full body wax for money to go to charity.

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Sex with your ex

Sex in the
UniverCity
by Mary Callahan

Just when you thought you kicked that not-so-special someone to the curb, they somehow find a way to slug their way back into your life.

Rather than get back together, you decide to keep only your physical relationship in tact and become friends with "benefits."

But after awhile, all those old feelings start to come back, and you try to remember why you broke up in the first place. You think to yourself, "If we're good at sex, I'm sure we could be good at a relationship again." But the other person just wants ass.

Is there any way to hook up with your ex without messing with either of your emotions?

"Every time you're together with your ex, consciously or not, you're reminding yourself of a relationship that failed—not exactly confidence inspiring. You're also preventing yourself from moving on emotionally," according to Dr. Irma Kurtz at glamour.com.

Students can relate to being in similar situations.

"When my ex-boyfriend and I broke up, we decided to just stay friends," said a senior female. "This was probably not the best idea because we started fooling around. I was so in love with him that I didn't care, and I thought that we would eventually get back together. He started seeing someone else at the same time, and it just broke my

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College students more narcissistic than ever

NEW YORK (AP) —Today's college students are more narcissistic and self-centered than their predecessors, according to a comprehensive new study by five psychologists who worry that the trend could be harmful to personal relationships and American society.

"We need to stop endlessly repeating 'You're special' and having children repeat that back," said the study's lead author, Professor Jean Twenge of San Diego State University. "Kids are self-centered enough already."

Twenge and her colleagues examined the responses of 16,475 college students nationwide who completed an evaluation called the Narcissistic Personality Inventory (NPI) between 1982 and 2006. The standardized inventory asks for responses to such statements as "If I ruled the world, it would be a better place," and "I can live my life any way I want to."

The researchers describe their study as the largest ever of its type and say students' NPI scores have risen steadily since the current test was introduced in 1982. By 2006, they said, two-thirds of the students had above-average scores, 30 percent more than in 1982.

Narcissism can have benefits, said study co-author W. Keith Campbell of the University of Georgia, suggesting it could be useful in meeting new

people "or auditioning on 'American Idol.'"

"Unfortunately, narcissism can also have very negative consequences for society, including the breakdown of close relationships with others," he said.

The study asserts that narcissists "are more likely to have romantic relationships that are short-lived, at risk for infidelity, lack emotional warmth and to exhibit game-playing, dishonesty and over-controlling and violent behaviors."

Twenge said narcissists tend to lack empathy, react aggressively to criticism and favor self-promotion over helping others.

The researchers traced the phenomenon back to what they called the "self-esteem movement" that emerged in the 1980s, asserting that the effort to build self-confidence had gone too far.

As an example, Twenge cited a song commonly sung to the tune of "Frere Jacques" in preschool: "I am special, I am special. Look at me."

"Current technology fuels the increase in narcissism," Twenge said. "By its very name, MySpace encourages attention-seeking, as does YouTube."

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- Professor Jean Twenge of San Diego State University

Some analysts have commended today's young people for increased commitment to volunteer work. But Twenge viewed even this phenomenon skeptically, noting that many high schools require community service and many youths feel pressure to list such endeavors on college applications.

The new report follows a study

released by UCLA last month which found that nearly three-quarters of the freshmen it surveyed thought it was important to be "very well-off financially." That compared with 62.5 percent who said the same in 1980 and 42 percent in 1966.

Yet students, while acknowledging some legitimacy to such findings,

don't necessarily accept negative generalizations about their generation.

Hanady Kader, a University of Washington senior, said she worked unpaid last summer helping resettle refugees and considers many of her peers to be civic-minded. But she is dismayed by the competitiveness of some students who seem prematurely focused on career status.

"We're encouraged a lot to be individuals and go out there and do what you want, and nobody should stand in your way," Kader said. "I can see goals and ambitions getting in the way of other things like relationships."

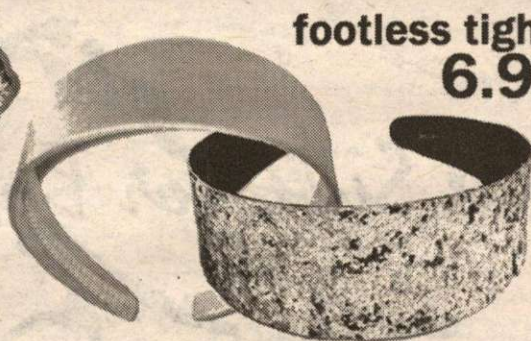
Kari Dalane, a University of Vermont sophomore, says most of her contemporaries are politically active and not overly self-centered.

"People are worried about themselves — but in the sense of where are they're going to find a place in the world," she said. "People want to look their best, have a good time, but it doesn't mean they're not concerned about the rest of the world."

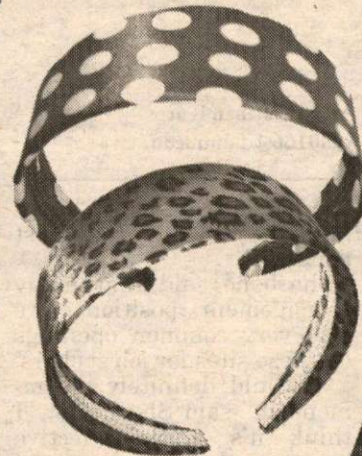
Besides, some of the responses on the narcissism test might not be worrisome, Dalane said. "It would be more depressing if people answered, 'No, I'm not special.'"



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heart."

Women have a very difficult time separating sex from emotions as it is, so having post-breakup sex can lead to very sticky situations. Greg Behrendt, author of "He's Just Not That Into You," recommends to women, "Do not think that the hotness of all the breakup sex will mean that you're meant to be together."

Men can also have an emotionally difficult time having sex with an ex.

"I missed my ex-girlfriend so much that I thought anything to be close to her would be good enough," said a senior male. "I soon realized that she was just using me for orgasms and had no care for my feelings at all. First, she dumped me and then used me, I decided to cut her off and not even talk anymore. It was probably the best decision I could make."

It seemed like the general consensus was that ex-sex may not be the best idea.

"It can get very messy once one of the two people starts to get feelings again and wants something more," said a junior male. "My ex-girlfriend and I had a sexual relationship for quite awhile until I wanted something more, and meanwhile she wanted someone and something else."

So if you're contemplating whether or not to sleep with your ex, you might want to consider the consequences.

Ask yourself eight questions before starting a sexual relationship with your ex:

1. Will having sex with them cause emotional pain?
2. Is my ex trying to use sex as a way to get back into a relationship?
3. By opening up a sexual door, will we be repeating the same patterns as the past?
4. By allowing this person back into my life, will I betray any promises to myself?
5. How will having sex with my ex cause me to feel afterwards?
6. Are my motives purely physical or something else?
7. Will having sex with this person help me create a sense of closure or confusion?
8. Am I having sex with this person because I feel guilty for breaking off the relationship?

*Article from enotalone.com

Emotions have the ability to make or break the sexual experience, and at times, someone's heart.

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use it," said Bozadjieva.

This site is provided to allow students as much opportunity as possible to find employment within a career that they like.

"A lot of students use it," said Bozadjieva. "It is successful."

Career Builders is another online source that specializes in finding jobs for people who are fresh out of college.

Rebecca Sharbono, the marketing coordinator at Career Builders, said that sites like Career Builders and Monster can be very successful in finding people jobs.

"Not all companies are looking for fresh grads," said Sharbono, "but we specialize in fresh grads so it's very beneficial."

Sharbono said that all different types of employers contact them for new employees.

"I think it's across the

board," said Sharbono. "Business is probably the most popular."

Sharbono said that many management positions are also very common openings on these sites for job seekers.

"I would definitely recommend it," said Sharbono. "I think it's pretty effective because there's plenty of employers."

Though these sites do allow students to find a job without putting in much effort, Sharbono recommends that people do not abuse that privilege.

"One of the main things, too, is to be pro-active and search the jobs out there," said Sharbono.

It is always good to look around at different companies to see whether or not the job opening is something that students would like and want to pursue.

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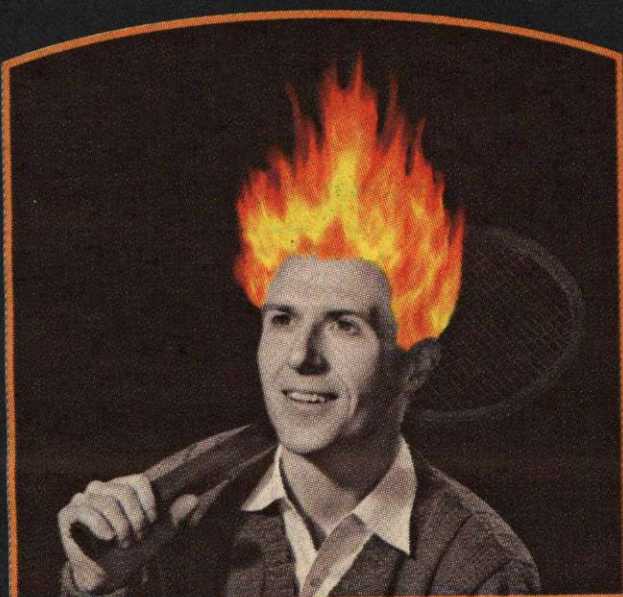
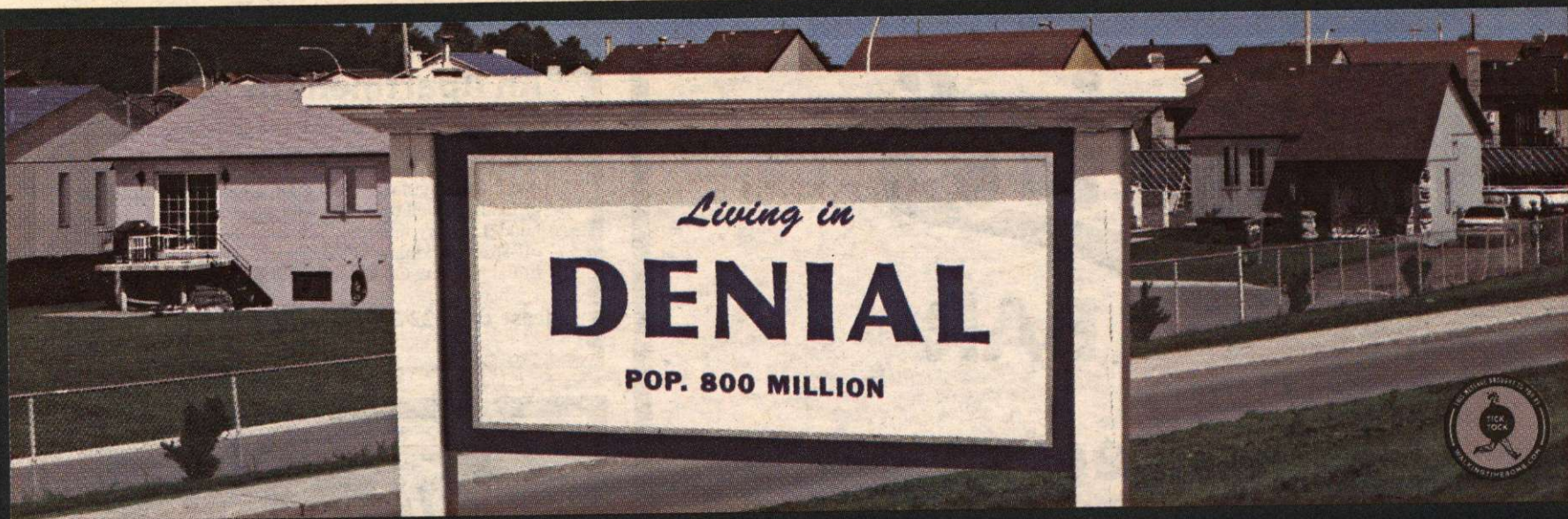
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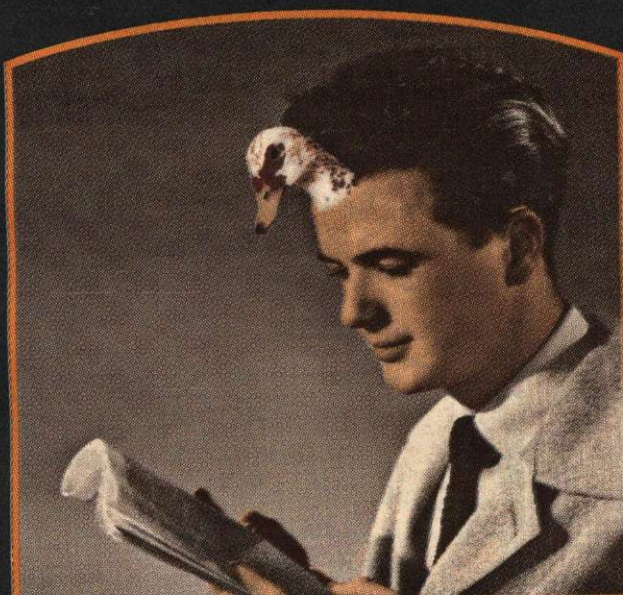
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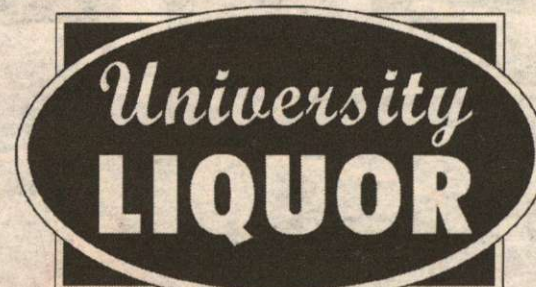
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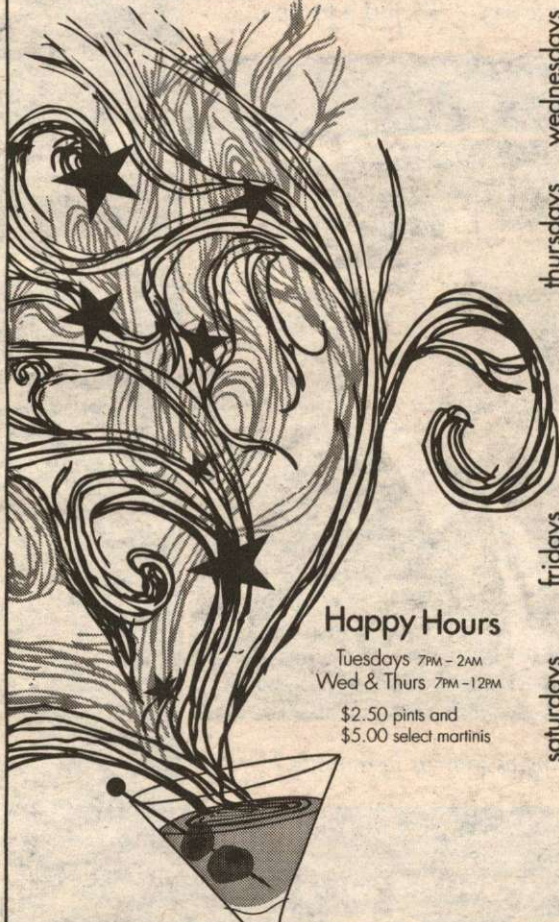
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What's News— In Business and Finance

Congress Tackles Student Debt Ills

College students have some new cheerleaders in Washington.

Lawmakers from both parties, and President Bush, are scrambling to find ways to make higher education more affordable. Steps under consideration include proposals to slash loan rates, tie repayment to graduates' income, sweeten grants for less-affluent scholars, encourage students to borrow directly from the government, and improve disclosure about loan terms.

As college tuition continues to skyrocket, the median bachelor's degree recipient is leaving school with \$19,000 in debt—and students can end up owing several times more after graduate school.

Another way officials are trying to help is by targeting federal payments to big lenders, including student-loan giant SLM, commonly known as Sallie Mae. The federal government pays these lenders billions of dollars in subsidies so they can make government-backed student loans at attractive rates.

These companies are under assault from all quarters for their hefty profits. New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo is investigating allegations of kickbacks and other improper inducements. The industry denies any impropriety. Congress is also considering increased disclosure of the financial arrangements between colleges and lenders.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, favors a bill that would beef-up disclosure of the little-understood relationship between college financial-aid offices and lenders. Colleges often put certain lenders on their "preferred" lists. Democrats want a measure that would force disclosure of these deals to guard against kickbacks to schools and other potential abuses.

Wii Outsold Rivals During February

Nintendo's Wii continued to outsell all other videogame consoles in the U.S. in February, but Microsoft's Xbox 360 still held onto a strong overall lead among the latest generation of games hardware, according to the most recent industry sales figures.

According to preliminary retail figures for February from researcher NPD Group, U.S. retailers sold 335,000 Wii's, 228,000 Xbox 360's

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Two popular federal student aid programs, at a glance.

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- Number of borrowers annually: 5.4 million
- Average size of loan: \$3,074
- Current maximum annual loan for a dependent undergraduate: \$2,625 for a freshman; \$3,500 for a sophomore; \$5,500 for juniors and seniors
- Value of loans disbursed annually: \$28.8 billion
- Interest rate: 6.8% fixed

Pell Grants

- Number of recipients annually: 5.4 million
- Average size of grant: \$2,354
- Maximum annual grant: \$4,050
- Value of grants disbursed annually: \$12.68 billion

Sources: College Board; U.S. Department of Education

and 127,000 Sony PlayStation 3s. Those results mean Microsoft, which launched the Xbox 360 a year earlier than its rivals, is in first place among the latest generation of consoles with cumulative U.S. retail sales of 5.1 million consoles, followed by Nintendo with 1.9 million Wii's and Sony with 1.1 million PlayStation 3s, according to NPD.

In an interview, David Hufford, a spokesman for Microsoft, said the company is pleased with its market position, pointing out that six out of the top ten best-selling games in February were titles for Xbox 360.

How to Complain To Your Airline

A lot of airline travelers respond to the numerous service lapses that can occur by firing off angry complaints to the carriers. But not many get satisfying responses.

Two tips from airlines and travel experts on how to get more redress: Don't tell an airline you'll never fly them again. Then the airline has no incentive to try to win back the customer, some airline officials say.

Always tell the airline what you want in compensation, and be realistic. A one-hour delay won't get you anything, but if the airline canceled your flight because of a mechanical problem, forced you to stay in a cheap motel, then lost your bag the next day, you can ask for something meaningful, like a free ticket.

United and Continental still have

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Entrepreneurship 101

Colleges Make a Push To Help Students Start Businesses

BY KELLY SPORS

Two years ago, Arizona State University graduate student Greg Peterson and a friend hatched plans for a TV show that would instruct homeowners how to renovate in environmentally and socially responsible ways. But the two didn't have enough money to cover the production costs, or the expertise to market the show.

They submitted their idea to a new campus program helping students bring business concepts to life, called the Edson Student Entrepreneur Initiative. The program gave them \$15,000 in seed money and access to on-campus office space, along with training seminars devoted to student start-ups on topics like product development, intellectual property and finance. It also hooked them up with the chief executive of a local e-commerce business, whom they met with every other week to discuss online marketing tactics.

"That in itself was worth the price of my tuition," says Mr. Peterson, who in December earned his master's degree in urban and environmental planning. He and his partner recently finished the pilot show and are trying to sell it to various cable networks.

Small business is becoming a big



deal on college campuses. The Arizona State program hands out \$200,000 to student ventures annually, accepting about 15 to 20 of the roughly 100 submissions made each year. Hundreds of other U.S. colleges and universities also have awakened to the fact that many of their graduates are likely to work for themselves someday. Many are bolstering their courses and extracurricular activities for aspiring entrepreneurs and helping students create businesses before graduation.

Many schools are adding entrepreneurship majors and minors, holding business-plan competitions for cash prizes and teaming students up with local entrepreneurs. Many also teach entrepreneurship beyond the business school, to get students in other disciplines interested in business development.

This fall, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will begin offering a three-course certificate in entrepreneurship for graduate students in all academic fields. The school also is creating a venture-cap-

ital fund, to be run by venture capitalists who will consider investment recommendations from students.

At University of Wisconsin at Madison, which

launched an undergraduate entrepreneurship major last fall, wants to encourage its students to learn from one another. It plans to designate dorm rooms so that students with an interest in entrepreneurship can live together and network. The school also is opening an entrepreneurial-law clinic by this fall, where law students will give free advice to student and faculty entrepreneurs on legal matters like intellectual-property law and business structure.

Washington University in St. Louis is trying to help student entrepreneurs move past the idea stage with a program called IdeaBounce. Several times a year, students and locals—usually about 100 to 150—give two-minute "elevator pitches" of their business ideas before a live audience and judging panel. Five winners get \$100 each and dinner with the judges, who are often faculty, venture capitalists and local entrepreneurs.

For-profit schools also are jumping.

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Advertisers Court College Sites

BY EMILY STEEL

While millions of fans are watching the NCAA men's basketball tournament—sometimes referred to in marketing circles as “March Madness”—on television and Webcasts, some advertisers are trying to rally support one virtual campus at a time.

Advertisers such as Pontiac and Wachovia are augmenting their broad TV campaigns on CBS by trying to tap into individual schools through their athletic departments' official Web sites, such as tarheel-blue.com for the University of North Carolina or msuspartans.com for Michigan State.

Big marketers always want to reach college students, but now is

also a time to target alumni for the teams playing in the tournament. These rah-rah grads not only have deep pockets, but intense emotional connections to their schools.

Several companies exist that host the college sites, group them in a network and sell ad space. CBS's CSTV Networks hosts 250 official college sites, including 38 of the March Madness participants. The other big player is XOS Technologies, which hosts athletic sites for 100 colleges, 14 of which made the tournament.

During March 2006, visits to CSTV sites drew 7.4 million unique visitors, up 32% from March 2005. The demographics are enviable: Visitors are more likely than most Internet users to have a postgraduate degree and work in executive or managerial occupations. About

a third of the audience had a household income greater than \$100,000.

Pontiac is buying ads on 50 college athletic sites in CSTV's network. The sites feature a “walk-on performance” by CBS sportscaster Greg Gumbel who asks fans to participate in a “Pontiac Game Changing Performance” contest, in which viewers vote for their favorite play.

Universities, which control the editorial content of the sites, are splitting the ad revenue from the fan sites, which generate anywhere from the six to seven figures in ad revenue each year. In addition to the national ads sold through the larger networks, schools usually employ a local marketing staff to sell ads to area businesses such as grocery stores, hotels and visitors bureaus.

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ing on board. Grand Canyon University, a Phoenix school with about 13,000 students, opened an entrepreneurship college in January with 25 students. This fall, a \$30 million venture-capital fund created by a local entrepreneur will give \$100,000 each in seed money to about 10% of the business concepts of students. Those students will then be eligible for \$500,000 each if their businesses achieve certain benchmarks.

Overall, about 2,140 two-year and four-year colleges now offer entrepreneurship courses, up from about 1,400 in 1998 and fewer than 300 in 1980, according to the Kauffman Foundation, a Kansas City, Mo., resource center for entrepreneurs. Kauffman has given about

\$51 million in matching grants to 23 universities in the past four years to expand entrepreneurship education beyond the business school.

Advocates say the new momentum stems partly from a growing understanding of entrepreneurship's key role in economic and job growth, and a realization that more college graduates will start ventures or work at small firms.

Schools also are starting to realize that traditional business-school curricula do a poor job of teaching business formation, focusing instead on management and prepping students to work for large corporations, says Judith Cone, the Kauffman Foundation's vice president of entrepreneurship.

There are financial incentives for schools to push entrepreneur-

ship, such as greater prestige and financial rewards. Successful entrepreneurs in many cases have given generous bequests to their alma maters or local universities.

Some skeptics might question the value of teaching entrepreneurship in the classroom. After all, some of today's most successful entrepreneurs—including Steve Jobs and Bill Gates—dropped out of college or never attended at all.

Supporters counter that key skills can be taught: identifying how to spot opportunities, for example, cash-flow management, handling growth, intellectual-property law, venture capital and marketing. Many courses now also are geared toward entrepreneurship in particular fields, such as engineering, science and technology.

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In Business and Finance

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phone lines to field complaints. But most other carriers take complaints by mail, fax or email only. The majority also say that the most efficient way for them to field complaints is by email.

In general, most airlines pay more attention to top-tier frequent fliers, especially ones who spend lots of money each year with the airline. But airlines say all complaints do get heard, many get investigated and all get a response, even if it's only a formulaic apology.

How the CW Copes With Growing Pains

When CBS and Warner Bros. unveiled plans for the CW broadcast network in January 2006, both companies promised it would be “profitable from day one.”

But six months after it launched, the upstart network has yet to turn a profit, while heavily hyped shows such as Chris Rock's “Everybody Hates Chris” are struggling in the ratings. Next season, the network may have to cope with the loss of its popular “Gilmore Girls,” due to the likely departure of both lead actresses. The impending cancellation of teen detective series “Veronica Mars” and drama “7th Heaven” will also put holes in its schedule.

New shows are in development for fall that are loaded with product-placement and sponsorship opportunities. Among them: “Gossip Girl,” a buzzy drama based on the popular books of the same name, and an innovative magazine-style show

that evolved out of a commercial for Herbal Essences hair products.

To be sure, the network has had some success. “America's Next Top Model” is notching up big ratings. And the network's unique “content wraps”—a new kind of ad where commercial breaks feature mini shows built around products—have been a hit with marketers.

But the new network's audience is flat compared to the WB and UPN networks, which the CW replaced.

Odds & Ends

Apple's Mac desktop and laptop computers are making inroads in the PC market. Over the holiday quarter, Apple sold 1.6 million Macs, up 28% from a year earlier and nearly five times the growth in global PC shipments overall in the period. Adding Intel microprocessors has given the machines a performance boost. Macs also have been largely free of viruses and other security woes. ... Wal-Mart Stores withdrew its request to trademark the acronym “EDLP” for “everyday low prices” in response to objections from several other retailers.

By Jay Hershey

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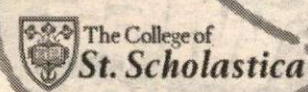


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MARCH 17	LOCK HAVEN (2)	FT. MYERS, FL	L 3-5, W 5-2
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MARCH 13	NEW HAVEN	ORLANDO, FL	L 3-4
MARCH 14	INDIANAPOLIS	ORLANDO, FL	W 1-0
MARCH 14	SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY	ORLANDO, FL	L 0-4
MARCH 15	ALDEPHI UNIVERSITY	ORLANDO, FL	W 7-3
MARCH 15	TIFFIN UNIVERSITY	ORLANDO, FL	L 6-7
MARCH 17	LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY	ORLANDO, FL	L 0-1
MARCH 17	INDIANA UNIVERSITY	ORLANDO, FL	W 8-0
MARCH 18	CALDWELL COLLEGE	ORLANDO, FL	W 7-3
MARCH 18	CALDWELL COLLEGE	ORLANDO, FL	L 1-3

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MARCH 10	ST. CLOUD STATE	ST. CLOUD, MN	L 2-3
MARCH 11	ST. CLOUD STATE	ST. CLOUD, MN	L 2-3

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MARCH 9	MERCYHURST	ERIE, PA	W 3-2
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MARCH 18	WISCONSIN	LAKE PLACID, NY	L 1-4

SPORTS SCHEDULE

TENNIS

MARCH 24	SOUTH DAKOTA	DULUTH, MN	9 A.M.
MARCH 24	MICHIGAN TECH	DULUTH, MN	12 P.M.
MARCH 25	BEMIDJI STATE	DULUTH, MN	12 P.M.

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BASEBALL

MARCH 27	BEMIDJI STATE (2)	BEMIDJI, MN	1 P.M.
MARCH 28	WINONA STATE (2)	WINONA, MN	2 P.M.

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SOFTBALL

MARCH 31	WINONA STATE (2)	WINONA, MN	2 P.M.
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MARCH 31	ST. JOHN'S INVITATIONAL	COLLEGEVILLE, MN	11 A.M.
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However, it is the behavior of players like Simon and Bertuzzi that provide critics of fighting in hockey with a solid ground to stand on.

In Bertuzzi's case, Moore was paying for a hard check he delivered to Marcus Nasland of the Canucks three weeks earlier. Bertuzzi was protecting his teammates in delivering the attack on Moore, he only took it too an extremely unnecessary level. His actions are inexcusable in hitting Moore from behind and driving him to the ice face first.

Simon's case was different. Simon was responding to a blow that he himself had just received in a vengeful manner. Perhaps he was embarrassed for being laid out on the ice and wanted to quickly show he could retaliate.

In reality, he only embarrassed himself and continued to give hockey a bad image for allowing violent behavior.

Those that want to allow fighting

in hockey argue that it is part of the game. However, while growing up and learning the game of hockey, kids are not allowed to fight.

Hockey youth programs discourage fighting. High school players can be suspended from school, not just from the game, if the incident is severe enough. It is rarely seen in college hockey as well because of possible game suspensions. Since it is rare to see hockey fights until the players grow older, some critics have ground to stand on.

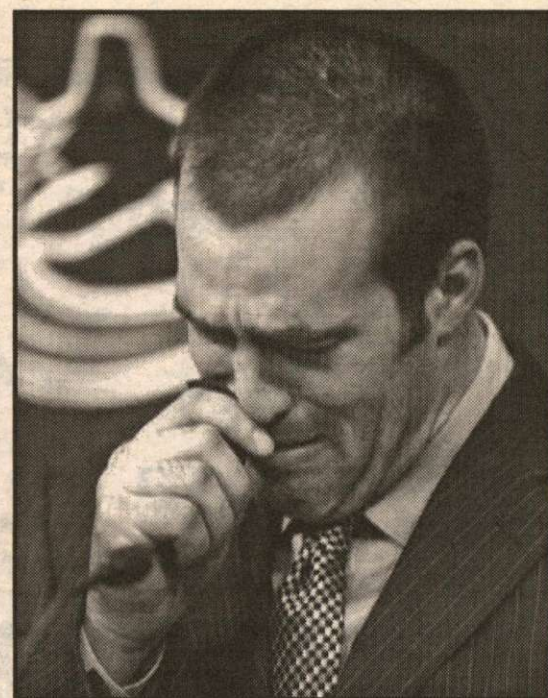
What critics should understand about hockey is that these types of actions are not limited to hockey. In baseball, if a base stealer intentionally spikes a short stop or if a player gets hit by a pitch intentionally, that team's pitcher will often respond by beaming a batter from the opposing team. It seems unnecessary, but it is part of the game. Umpires often understand the situation and will allow these sorts of actions.

The allowance of fighting will always open the door for violent and malicious attacks similar to

Simon's. Those who love and follow the game don't respect actions like Simon's. Fans for the most part can understand the difference between a malicious attack based strictly on one's emotions and the actions that defend a teammate.

The point is with competition comes emotion. In any competitive sport, people will get angry and in some cases will step over the line and act violently. This is not exclusive to hockey. The fact that hockey allows fighting may provide more of an environment to let emotions boil over, but for the most part, those who play and respect the game understand when it is appropriate to act in that manner and recognize the consequences of their actions. The actions of a few players should not reflect an entire league or profession.

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Todd Bertuzzi gets emotional while apologizing for his hit on Steve Moore in a press conference.

BULLDOGS

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overtimes.

"It was pretty frustrating," said Koizumi. "We were dominant in their zone and had more opportunities. I think we came together more as a hockey team in a game like this as opposed to a 6-0 victory."

The game lasted 94 minutes and 19 seconds making it the longest Frozen Four game in women's hockey history.

"At first it was more of a relief; then it was exciting," said Koizumi. "We were so glad to not have to go into a third overtime."

Sunday's championship game was the final game for seniors Ashly Waggoner, Jill Sales, Suvi Vacker, Riitta Schaublin, Marin and Koizumi.

"We had an amazing year," said Marin. "I couldn't be more proud of this team."

For the returning players and upcoming recruits, next year brings a lot of hope as UMD returns a lot of key players. If they needed anymore incentive to make another championship run, next year's Frozen Four returns to Duluth at the DECC where UMD won their third national championship in 2003 with a double overtime victory over Harvard in front of a record crowd of 5,167.

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MARCH MADNESS NEWS

NO 1-2 PUNCH:

(AP) – Second-seeded Wisconsin's 74-68 loss to UNLV on Sunday meant yet another year when at least one of the top two seeds in each of the four regions failed to reach the third round.

Since 1985, the top two from each region moved on to the round of 16 only twice, in 1989 and 1995.

Wisconsin is the only one of the 1 and 2 seeds not to advance to the third round. The West Regional, with Kansas, UCLA, Pittsburgh and Southern Illinois, is the only one with the top four seeds still alive.

DEFENDER RUN:

(AP) – Florida matched the last six defending national champions by advancing to the third round with its 74-67 victory over Purdue.

The last two, North Carolina and Connecticut, both had their runs at a second straight title end in the round of 16.

The three before that Syracuse, Maryland and Duke all had their defenses end in the

regional finals.

Michigan State, in 2001, was the last national champion to return to the Final Four. The Spartans lost there to Arizona.

The last team to repeat was Duke in 1992.

"This is fun right now," Gators coach Billy Donovan said after the win over Purdue. "They should enjoy winning. I know they wouldn't enjoy the other side of it if we were going home and this was over, so we need to enjoy this."

"They need to be kids and have fun and enjoy this experience because they've worked hard to get to this point."

SHOOTING COMEBACK:

(AP) – Kevin Kruger's first NCAA tournament game certainly wasn't his best, considering he missed all eight of his shots all 3-pointers in UNLV's 67-63 victory over Georgia Tech.

The fifth-year senior, who transferred from Arizona State to play for his father with the Runnin' Rebels, missed his first three shots Sunday but bounced back to finish 4-for-10 from the field, all but one attempt from beyond the arc, and had 16 points, six rebounds and seven assists in a 74-68 victory over Wisconsin.

Kruger entered the tournament shooting 36.5 percent (74-for-203) from 3-point range.

"I kept telling him, 'You are going to make some shots,'" teammate Wendell White said. "He did. That's what happened."

OH BROTHER:

(AP) – The Landry family's planned sweet 16 party in St. Louis fell apart in about a half-hour on Sunday.

Carl Landry had 18 points and 10 rebounds in Purdue's

74-67 loss to top-seeded Florida in New Orleans, in what turned out to be the senior forward's final collegiate game.

About 30 minutes later, second-seeded Wisconsin lost 74-68 to UNLV in Chicago. Sophomore forward Marcus Landry had four points and three rebounds for the Badgers.

So instead of facing each other with a Final Four berth at stake, the brothers will have to settle for just one meeting in their careers, Wisconsin's 69-64 win this season.

Two brothers, twins in fact, still have a chance at a Final Four reunion. Rodrick Stewart of Kansas and Lodrick Stewart of Southern California will both be playing in the third round.

CHARITY CASE:

(AP) – Memphis came into the NCAA tournament as one of the worst free throw shooting teams in Division I, shooting 61.3 percent from the line.

In the second-seeded Tigers' 78-62 victory over Nevada, that stat went out the window as they made 20 of their first 24 on the way to shooting 76.5 percent (26-for-34).

Even Joey Dorsey, who came into the game shooting 46.5 percent (67-for-144), made four of six on Sunday.

SLUMPING HOKIES:

(AP) – Virginia Tech certainly wasn't offensive in its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1996.

The Hokies scored the last 12 points of the game to beat Illinois 54-52 in the first round, then lost 63-48 to Southern Illinois on Sunday.

The point totals were the lowest of the season for Virginia Tech, which entered the tournament averaging 72.7 points per game.

NISKANEN

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I feel this jump will help prepare me to make that dream a reality."

Even though his time as a Bulldog will be cut short, Niskanen is grateful for what UMD has provided him on and off the ice.

"UMD was the perfect place for me to grow as a player and as a person," he said. "I was very fortunate to play for good coaches who gave me lots of opportunities from day one. I got to develop in the best college league in the country, make many lifelong friend-

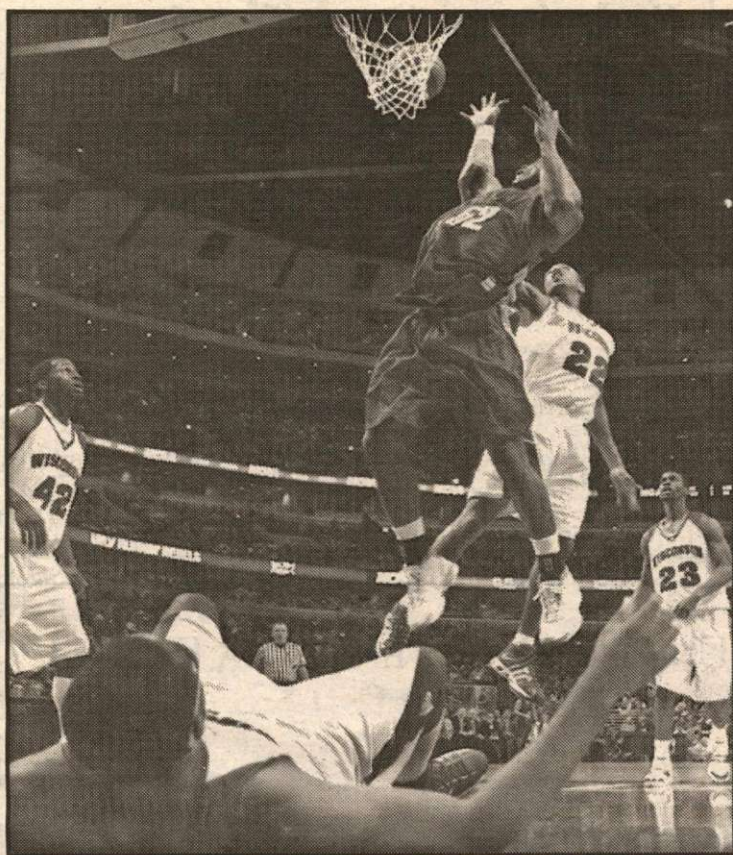
ships and get a good start on my education."

Raymond was drafted by the Vancouver Canucks at 51st overall in the 2005 Entry Draft and is scheduled to skate with Canucks' AHL affiliate Manitoba Moose.

He is tied for second in the WCHA in points and led the league in assists with 32 last season.

On the possibility of playing against Raymond in the NHL, Niskanen said, "It would be great. Hopefully we'll have several battles throughout our careers."

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Wisconsin's Marcus Landry watches from the floor of the court as teammate Michael Flowers (22) fights for a rebound with UNLV's Gaston Essengue (52) during the first half of their second round game.

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Three seniors prepared for last three home matches

By Jesse Murray
Statesman Staff Reporter

This upcoming weekend will be the final home stand for the Bulldog tennis team this year. The weekend will be highlighted by Senior Day on Sunday against Bemidji State University (BSU).

"It's going to be sad because they're our last home matches, but Stacy (Schulz) and I just got back from spring break, so we're pretty pumped," said senior Anna Hockett. "We're trying to get as many people as we can to come out to these games because they are our last ones."

The Bulldogs face South Dakota and Michigan Tech on Saturday before they take on BSU. All three matches are against region opponents, in a region that is very tough.

"All three matches will

play into whether we make a regional tournament, and one opponent is a conference match, so it will affect our conference standings," said Coach Dan Doyle. "The southern teams like Kansas are pretty tough, so a team from the North has to work really hard to get into the tournament."

UMD defeated Bemidji handily earlier this year, eight matches to one. But according to Doyle, because the Midwest region is so tough, the girls have to be careful not to underestimate anyone.

"Every match, no matter how insignificant they appear, is important," said Doyle. "If there's one little hiccup, we won't make the regional tournament, so we have to stay motivated to compete."

The entire team is excited for this weekend's games,

which are highlighted by matches from Hockett (11-1), and freshman phenom Brynne Wischer, who is undefeated on the season at 12-0.

Saturday's match against South Dakota starts at 9 a.m., and the match against Michigan Tech starts at noon. Sunday's match against BSU starts at 12 p.m.

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Badminton Open Tournament

The UMD Badminton Club will be hosting its 1st Annual UMD Badminton Open Tournament. All are welcome to come and enjoy the fun whether through participating or spectating.

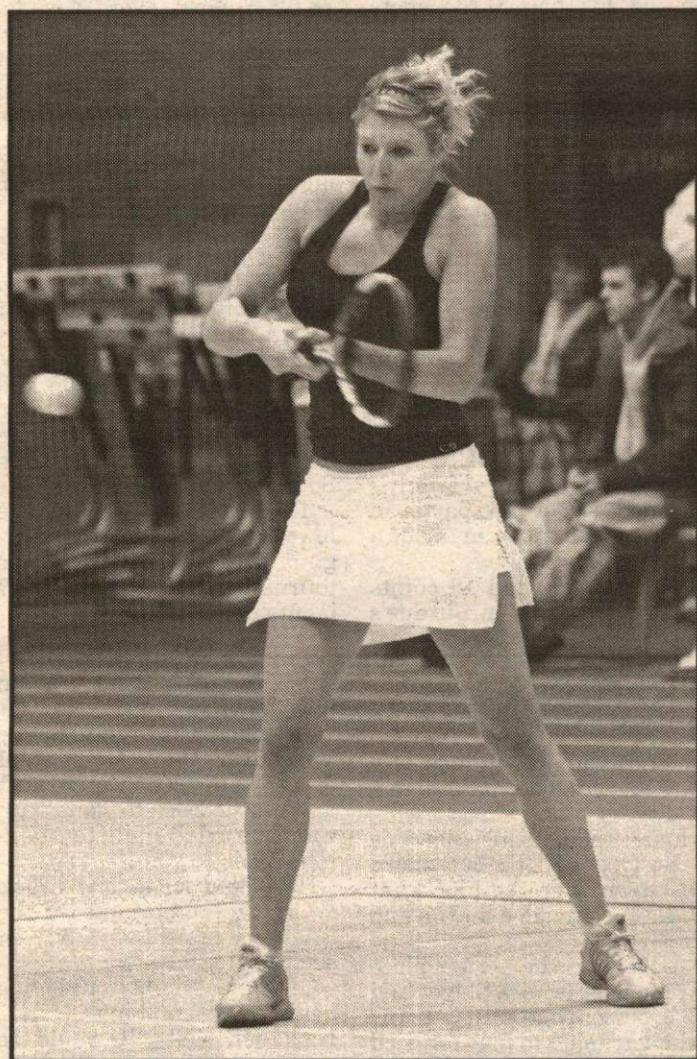
Where: UMD Recreational Gym (RM 155) and the Small Gym (RM 150a)

When: Saturday, March 24. Registration from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. outside gyms. Tournament begins at 12 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Fees: Singles: \$4 for UMD students, \$5 for non-UMD; Doubles: \$8 for UMD students, \$10 for non-UMD

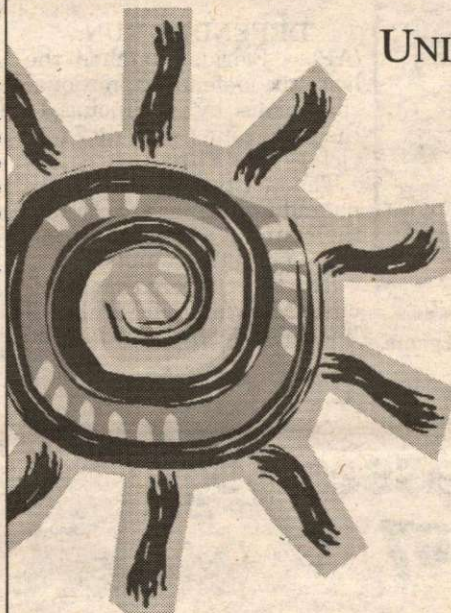
Prizes will be awarded to top three finishers in both singles and doubles tournaments.

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Senior Stacy Schultz returns a serve in a doubles match. Schultz is doubles partners with fellow senior Anna Hockett. The pair is 8-3 on the season with eight matches left in the regular season.

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By Tajen Stockdale
Statesman Staff Reporter

•Does hockey brutality take away from the game?

On March 8, Chris Simon of the New York Islanders used his stick to hit Ryan Hollweg of the New York Rangers in the face after being checked hard by Hollweg seconds earlier.

The NHL responded to Simon's actions by suspending him for 25 games including the playoffs, should the Islanders make the post season. If the Islanders do not play in the post season, the suspension will carry over into next year.

Simon is certainly paying for his actions after being given the largest suspension ever handed out by the NHL. He acted in a malicious manner after being checked by Hollweg.

Three years ago, Todd Bertuzzi faced a similar suspension after brutally attacking Steve Moore from behind on the ice. Bertuzzi was suspended for the rest of the season including the playoffs, and Moore will never play again.

Both Simon and Bertuzzi apologized in a forced regretful manner in an attempt to clear their names.

Incidents like these raise the debate

over violence in hockey. Many people feel that hockey is far too violent in allowing players to fight without facing disciplinary action beyond a penalty or removal from the game.

Others argue that fighting in hockey is part of the game and should be allowed without question.

Hockey, in general, is a hard-hitting sport. With the level of contact and checking that occurs, emotions can get the best of people.

Many in the hockey world respect the role of the enforcer. Enforcers are seen as those players on a team who protect their teammates and are willing to drop the gloves to do it.

Cheap shots and unnecessary checks occur in hockey and often go unnoticed by the referees. Enforcers are there to return the favor to any player from the opposing team who provokes their own teammates.

Enforcers are often viewed by people against hockey brutality as goons and are criticized. What critics of enforcers do not understand or do not notice is that in the game of hockey, they have a necessary role that is respected by those who love and play the game.

Hockey players are for the most part smart about fighting. They will likely only drop the gloves if they deem it more important than perhaps putting their team at a one-man disadvantage



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Ryan Hollweg (right) lands on the ice after taking a stick to the face from Chris Simon (left).



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Bulldogs lose steam after two overtime wins

By Jim Salmela
Statesman Staff Reporter

After an improbable upset of No. 2 seed Mercyhurst on the road and a thrilling double overtime victory over Boston College in the semifinals, the Bulldogs' bid for their fourth national championship came up short against No. 1 Wisconsin.

The Badgers defeated the Bulldogs 4-1 to repeat as national champions last Sunday.

To even get to the championship game is quite an accomplishment for the Bulldogs

who were at one point just trying to survive the season with all the injuries they suffered.

"We were tired. We were playing on only a half a tank," said freshman forward Saara Tuominen after the team played a double overtime game a day and a half ago.

The Badgers got on the board on a power play goal when Jinelle Zaugg scored off the face-off at the 7:02 mark to make it 1-0.

"We had pretty good momentum, but when they scored the first goal, it was a pretty big turning point," said UMD senior forward Jessica Koizumi.

The Badgers added two more in the second period to make it 3-0; then the Bulldogs answered

when freshman forward Emmanuelle Blais scored on the power play at 14:23 in the second to make it 3-1, giving the Bulldogs some hope. The goal was the first the Badgers allowed in 422 minutes and 36 seconds.

That hope was short-lived as Wisconsin answered just 10 seconds later with a breakaway off the face-off. Freshman goalie Kim Martin made the initial save, but Jasmine Giles put in the rebound to make it 4-1 to shut the door on any hopes of a Bulldog comeback.

"It was hard," said senior forward Noemie Marin on Wisconsin answering UMD's goal 10 seconds later. "We never quit; we worked hard until the buzzer. We have a bunch of girls that are fighters."

To get to the championship game, the Bulldogs defeated Boston College 4-3 in double overtime. Jessica Koizumi extended her great Bulldog career one more game by scoring the game-winning goal late in the second overtime.

Boston College goalie Molly Schaus broke a Frozen Four record for saves with 47 many of which came in the two

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Above: Freshman forward Elin Holmlöv (72) fights for the puck in the first period of the championship game of the 2007 NCAA Women's Frozen Four in Lake Placid, N.Y. In Holmlöv's first year at UMD, she finished fourth on the point totals. Below: Duluth native sophomore Tawni Mattila (9) works her way toward the puck last Sunday afternoon.



AP PHOTO

Niskanen and Raymond set to play in NHL

By Pete Carpenter
Statesman Staff Reporter

Next season the Bulldog men's hockey team will be competing without two of their greatest assets: Matt Niskanen and Mason Raymond.

After finishing with stellar seasons, the All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) first team sophomore duo will forego their future college careers to play with the NHL.

Niskanen led the Bulldog defense with nine goals (seven PP) and 22 assists last season, good for second on the Bulldog scoring charts behind Raymond. On Monday, he inked a three-year deal with the Dallas Stars who drafted him 28th overall in the first round of the 2005 NHL draft.

"It was certainly a pleasant surprise," said Niskanen. "I was pretty sure I'd get drafted but I had no idea it would be that early. It was a fun day and was definitely an honor."

In his senior campaign, Niskanen led Virginia-Mountain Iron-Buhl to its first Minnesota State High School tournament in March 2005, scoring 65 points (27 goals).

"The season tournament was definitely the most fun I've had playing hockey thus far," he said. "Representing my hometown with the kids I grew up with in the state tournament is one of my fondest memories."

Niskanen finished third in the WCHA in scoring for defensemen last season and as early as this week, the 6-1, 195-pound power play threat will be skating with the Iowa Stars, an American Hockey League affiliate of the Dallas Stars.

"It has always been a goal of mine to play in the NHL," said Niskanen. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of stepping into a higher level of play. I've never played a pro or junior type of schedule and

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